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REVIEWS

MAY 4, 2017 ★★★★★
They listened to me. I was specific and they worked with me. They didn't try to sell me anything I wasn't interested in.

APRIL 24, 2017 ★★★★★
Everyone was so nice from the guys that helped me when I drove in, to the ladies behind the service desks. The service was done quickly and there was good communication.

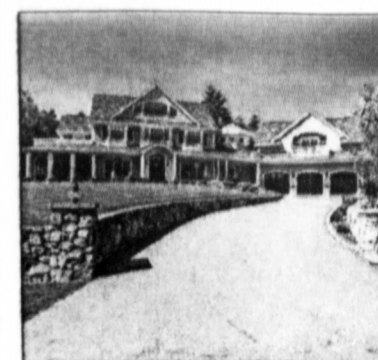
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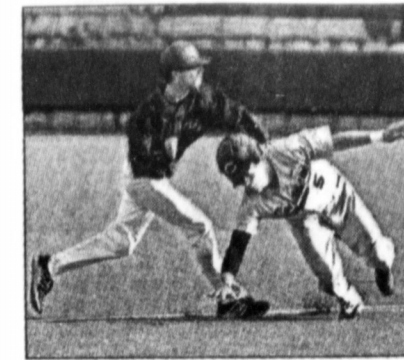
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SPORTS
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OUTSTANDING SEASON
PAGE B1

COHASSET MARINER

Friday, June 16, 2017

Cohasset.WickedLocal.com

Vol. 39, No. 26 \$2

WHAT'S INSIDE

CUNNINGHAM BRIDGE

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GIMME SHELTER

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RECYCLING WITH JULIE SULLIVAN

COMING IN PRINT

Photos of the Festival on the Common

WICKED LOCAL.com

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Must be safe, strong, and picturesque

By Mary Ford
mford@wickedlocal.com

Building a bridge that is both handsome, safe and able to withstand the potential rage of Mother Nature over the 75-year expected lifetime of the structure could be a tall order.

But Massachusetts Department of Transportation, dubbed MassDOT, says they are up to the task, while noting that holding two design hearings last year and a pre-construction

SEE BRIDGE, A13

DETOUR ROUTE FOR BRIDGE CLOSURE

- Detour will be in place between September 5, 2017 and June 30, 2018.
- There will be no vehicular, pedestrian or bicycle access during the closure.
- Winter work required per contract.
- Detour implementation, prior to September, necessary for temporary utility bridge installation.

ENVIRONMENT

Getting recycling out of the trash bin

By Mary Ford
mford@wickedlocal.com

Recycling is not optional. That was the message delivered this week by Director of Public Works Brian Joyce who presented amended disposal regulations for the Recycling Transfer Facility, affectionately called the RTF.

The last time the regulations were updated was in December 1997 – nearly 20 years ago.

Joyce presented an overview of the changes, which the selectmen unanimously approved this week, with

the caveat to revisit them in six months to see if an invigorated enforcement effort had been effective.

Joyce pointed out that the enforcement aspect had never been codified in the policy and enumerated that the accepted revisions include penalties starting with a written warning for the first offense; \$50 fine and warning letter for the second offense indicating that a third offense could result in suspension of the resident's RTF permit; and third and subsequent

SEE RECYCLING, A13

SEE BYOD, A12



The SSRC helps Member Towns optimize their recycling programs, and reduce the quantity, toxicity and cost of disposal. [COURTESY ILLUSTRATION]

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SCHOOLS

BYOD night

Questions, concerns addressed

By Abigail Adams
correspondent

Curious parents were given the opportunity to learn more about the "bring your own device" program at an information session held Tuesday evening (June 13) in the middle-high school auditorium. The event hosted by interim Assistant Superintendent Sue Skeiber allowed parents to hash out any remaining questions or concerns regarding the program before its full implementation in the 2017-18 school year.

The event featured a panel comprised of 16 students and teachers who participated in this year's BYOD pilot program to help provide parents with a deeper insight into the program's ultimate functionality. Many of the panelists were eager to share their positive experiences with members of the community.

"I've become less of a facilitator and more of a coach in the classroom," said Catherine Duggan, an English Language Arts teacher for grades 6 and 7.

High school social studies teacher Michael Welch agreed. "Students are allowed to work at their own pace," he said, adding, "It makes it harder to forget your work."

Students on the panel also praised the program for making it simpler to collaborate with classmates both in school and at home while allowing teachers to provide more quality feedback on given assignments.

Skeiber called this "anywhere, anytime learning."

Devices must meet a series of basic requirements in order to qualify for use within the program's boundaries including a 7-inch minimum screen size, 2GB of memory (RAM), access to the Google Chrome browser, and a 6-hour battery life. Carrying cases and insurance are also highly recommended.

Skeiber noted that cell phones will not be considered a device under program guidelines and students will be asked to follow the same rules the school has put in place regarding cell phone use

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PICTURE THIS

Quentin & Kieran

Names: Quentin Humphrey and Kieran McHugh.

Occupations: Eighth-graders. Owner of Bounce Back Balloons (Quentin). Commercial bounce back salesman (Kieran).

Best day of your life: Going sledding on the Fourth of July in Switzerland (Quentin). Tomorrow (Kieran).

Best vacation: Best vacation to Portugal (Quentin). Disney World (Kieran).

Favorite season: Spring (Quentin). Winter (Kieran).

Favorite holiday: Easter (Quentin). Christmas (Kieran).

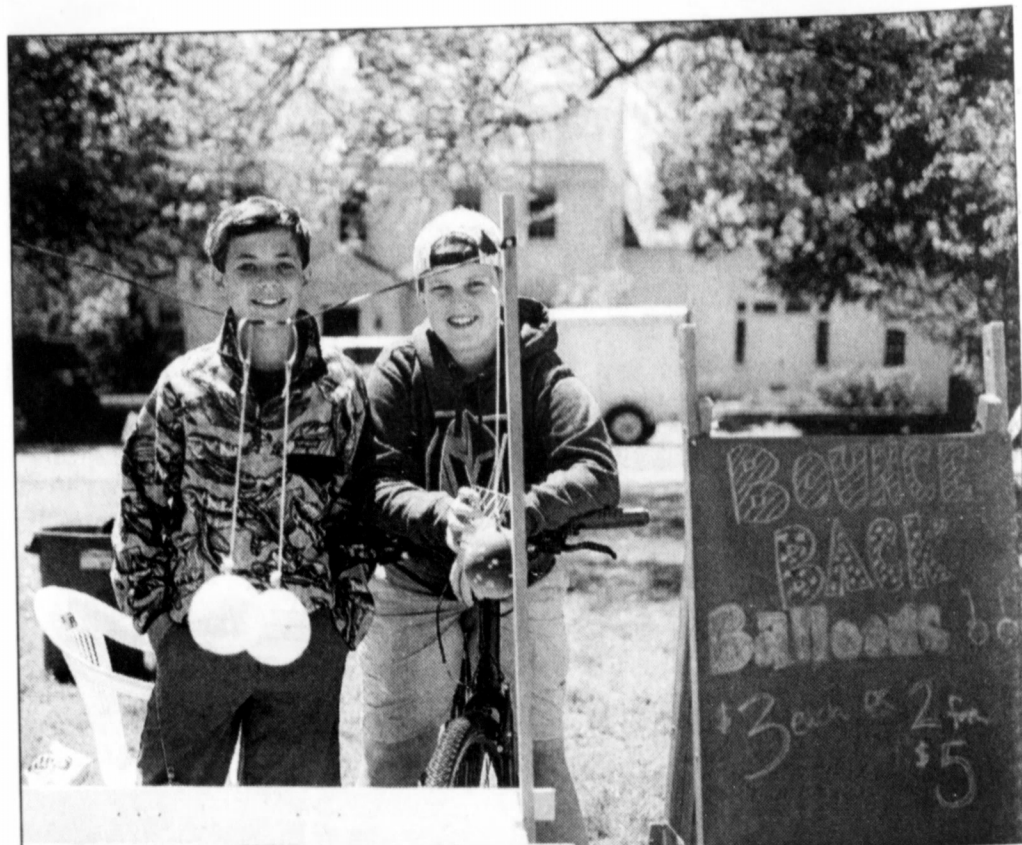
Favorite snack: Chex Mix (Quentin and Kieran).

Best book or magazine: "The Hitchhiker's Guide to the Galaxy" (Quentin). People magazine (Kieran).

Best movie: "Interstellar" (Quentin). "Ferris Bueller's Day Off" (Kieran).

Best TV show: "The Amazing Race" (Quentin). "How I Met Your Mother" (Kieran).

Best music, group, or artist: Avenue Sevenfold (Quentin). Rascal Flatts



Quentin Humphrey, 14, and Kieran McHugh, 14, both of Cohasset, are super proud of their eighth season of Bounce Back Balloons at the Cohasset Farmers Market. When you stop by the farmers market, be sure to tell the boys that you saw them in Picture This! (WICKED LOCAL PHOTO)

(Kieran).

Pet peeve: When people are leaving my room and do not shut the door (Kieran).

Goal: To succeed in High School and beyond (Quentin). Play in the NHL (Kieran).

Fun fact: I hiked to the bottom of the Grand Canyon with eight strangers

(Quentin). I was one of the people who won person of the week (Kieran).

Person you'd most like to meet: Isaac Newton (Quentin). Genghis Khan (Kieran).

Biggest worry: Forgetting to set my alarm (Kieran).

Best part of Cohasset: The Farmers Market!

SENIOR SCENE

TED Talks: Transforming the Way We Heal

All events take place at Willcutt Commons, 91 Sohier Street, unless noted. Call for Reservations: 781-383-9112.

Weekly Lunches: Lunches are served at noon Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays. Reservations are required no less than 24-hours in advance. Delicious Meals provided by local restaurants and Cohasset cooks. Cost: \$3.
Tuesday, June 20, Father's Day Cookout
Wednesday, June 21, Cohasset Pizza House
Thursday, June 22, Chef Melissa. Suddenly Simple Catering: Ham, Brie & Stone fruit Grilled Cheese.

COHASSET POLICE DEPARTMENT FATHER'S DAY COOKOUT, TUESDAY, JUNE 20, 12 p.m. It's always a great day for seniors when the police department cooks for us. Hamburgers and hotdogs are on the menu. Celebrate fathers while visiting with those who protect us and keep our community safe. No cost, but RSVP is required by Friday, June 16.

TED TALKS: SOON WE'LL CURE DISEASE WITH A CELL, NOT A PILL, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 21, 10 a.m. Join us as we watch a short video from Dr. Siddhartha Mukherjee, physician, biological scientist, and author. Dr. Mukherjee will discuss the potential future of medicine that may transform the way we heal. Discussion afterward will be facilitated by

Urgent Care physician and CEA board member, Doctor Jim Mensching. Refreshments served. No cost to participate.

ISABELLA STEWART GARDNER MUSEUM, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 28, 10 a.m. Join us as we take a day trip to the beautiful and historic Gardner museum in Boston. \$25 transportation plus entrance fee of \$12. (65 years and older). Some entrance discounts may be available, if your name is Isabella, you wear your Red Sox gear, or it's your birthday. Check with the museum for more info. RSVP for a seat on the van by June 21.

BROWN BAG LUNCH & MOVIE, MONDAY, JUNE 26, 11:30 a.m. "La La Land." Starring Ryan Gosling and Emma Stone. A jazz pianist falls for an aspiring actress in Hollywood. Bring your lunch. We'll supply soft-drinks and popcorn.

PEDI-CARE PODIATRY, WEDNESDAY, JULY 12, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Registered nurse available for toenail inspection and trimming. \$25. Appointments required. Non-diabetic patients only. Home visits are available for an additional cost. Call with questions or to make an appointment.

SHAKE YOUR SOUL, THURSDAY, JULY 13, 1 p.m. Join us as we offer a joyful dance experience. Shake your Soul is a unique and invigorating approach to body-spirit fitness.

incorporating elements of movement therapy. Qi gong, yoga and dance. Inspired world beats and irresistible dance classics will have you wanting more. FREE demonstration, but registration is requested.

HEARING CLINIC, FRIDAY, JULY 14, 10:30 a.m. to 12 p.m. Free exams by licensed hearing aid specialist. Michael Schmitt will assess your hearing and complete a video ear exam. Appointments necessary.

SECOND FRIDAY BOOK CLUB, FRIDAY, JULY 14, 10:30 a.m. Drop in, all are welcome! July Book: The All-Girl Filling Station's Last Reunion: a Novel, by Fannie Flagg.

Regularly scheduled activities:

■ Cohasset Café: Mondays, 9 to 11 a.m. Drop in for coffee, conversation and fresh baked treats provided by The Friends of Cohasset Elder Affairs. \$3.
■ French Conversation: Mondays, 10 a.m. Looking to improve your French? Informal gatherings for those less-than-expert. Drop in.
■ Zumba Gold, Fridays, 10 to 11 a.m. Ditch the work out! Join the party! Zumba Gold workout incorporates dance/fitness routines set to Latin and international rhythms but is performed at a lower intensity than regular Zumba. Great for cardio, range of motion and

balance. Drop in, \$5.

■ Gentle Yoga: Tuesdays at 9:30 a.m. Instructor, Amy DiLillo. Drop in \$5.

■ Chair Yoga: Wednesdays, 1 p.m. Instructor, Amy DiLillo. Drop in \$5.

■ Qi Gong: Tuesdays, 4:30-5:15 p.m. Qigong (Life Energy Cultivation) is a holistic system of coordinated body posture and movement, breathing, and meditation used for health and spirituality.

■ Veteran's Services Hours, REVISED HOURS. Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays, 2:30-4 p.m. Fridays by appointment.

■ Bridge: Wednesdays, 1 to 4 p.m., Bring your own foursome.

■ Stretch and Balance Conditioning, Mondays 2:30 pm-3:30 Low impact class focusing on balance and flexibility.

■ Strength and Conditioning Class Thursdays, 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. Follow the instruction of an exercise therapist to improve upper and lower body strength, endurance, and flexibility. \$5 per class.

■ Line Dancing: Thursdays 2 to 3 p.m. Join us for exercise and fun to the beat of country music. No experience necessary.

■ Book Club, Second Friday of the month, 10 a.m. May book, "The Race Underground," by Doug Most.

■ Hearing Clinic: Second Friday of the month, 10 a.m. to 12 p.m., by appt.

■ Reiki: Third Wednesday of the month, 1 to 2:40 p.m. by appointment.

POLICE BEAT

Another crash at Route 3A and Beechwood

By Mary Ford
mford@wickedlocal.com

MVA

A 63-year-old Scituate man in a 2017 BMW who was headed south on Route 3A at Beechwood Street on Monday evening (June 5) around 5:28 p.m., cut off a 2012 Ford sedan, operated by a 16-year-old Marshfield boy, as the BMW attempted a left onto Beechwood Street, police said. The Ford was headed north.

MVA

There was major damage to both cars that had to be towed; no one was injured. The Scituate man was cited for failure to yield the right of way, police said.

MVA

Police said the driver of 2008 Chevrolet Tahoe failed to yield to oncoming traffic when exiting Old Colony Square on Route 3A on Monday morning

(June 5) around 8:20 a.m. and pulled into the path of a 2017 Toyota Corolla that was headed north.

The Toyota was driven by a 28-year-old Marshfield woman who was transported to the hospital with neck and back injuries, police said.

The driver of the Tahoe, a 59-year-old Marshfield man, was cited for failure to grant the right of way. The Toyota had to be towed from the scene.

Harassment

Detectives are investigating a sexual harassment charge from a worker at a local business reported last week that could amount to the charge of indecent assault and battery.

Bus lights

Police spoke to a Cohasset woman who failed to stop for the school buses that were dropping students off in the driveway of the Deer Hill School on

Monday (June 5). Police note that the same rules apply for school buses that are dropping students off at the school in that motorists must not pass the bus while the lights are flashing.

Coyote feeding

A Cohasset resident who was spotted on the Facebook Cohasset143 site feeding pieces of chicken to coyotes was told to stop the practice, when the matter was brought to their attention, police said. The Animal Control Officer gave the resident some information on coyotes and explained the problems with feeding them.

Locked in

Two reports came in last week that Express Towing resolved. A dog apparently pushed the automatic door locks while its owner was refueling at the Stop &

Shop gas station, locking the owner out of the 2008 Toyota Cruiser.

In an unrelated incident, a three-year-old was in inadvertently locked in a running 2007 Ford Explorer at the Avalon complex. The father is a 50-year-old Holbrook man.

Fraud

Hingham Lumber reported to police that a contractor used checks totaling \$882 to purchase items. The bank returned the checks because they were unable to locate an account with that number. Detectives are investigating.

Rooster

A rooster turned up on the back deck of a Whitney Woods Lane home for several days last week. The owner was not located and the rooster was taken to the New England Wildlife Center, police said.

Drifter

Police spoke to a drifter who allegedly made bizarre threats at Starbucks on Wednesday (June 7). The 55-year-old man from Bothell, Wash., did not have any weapons, was identified and sent on his way. He appeared to have some emotional issues.

Dog attacked

A 57-year-old Cohasset woman reported that she was walking her male Yorkshire terrier on a leash on Hill Street when a black Lab charged and bit the Yorkie on its ear. She picked up her dog, scurried home to take her dog to the veterinarian. Animal Control, who is investigating, was able to locate the Lab and its owner.

Probation violation

Police arrested Heather A. Troiano, 45, of 1903 Avalon Dr., on Thursday (June 8) at 10:58 p.m.

after being notified of a probation violation by the court. Troiano was located and placed under arrest on the warrant.

Deer MVA

The driver of a 2010 Saab sedan reported that a deer darted out by Frank Williams landscaping on Route 3A while the Saab was headed south. The driver called police from the MBTA lot at 7 p.m. on Friday (June 9).

Not missing

At the request of Cohasset police, Scituate PD was able to locate an elderly man who was having a meal with his daughter at the Mill Wharf in Scituate Harbor on Friday evening (June 9).

The man, who lives at Sunrise, was reported missing when the assisted living complex conducted a count. Apparently proper sign-out procedures were not followed, police said.

WICKED WEATHER

Storm rips through town on Monday



A tree was downed on Beechwood Street during Monday evening's storm, blocking the road. (COURTESY PHOTO)

Around 6:30 p.m. on Tuesday (June 13), a rapidly moving thunderstorm with hail and torrential rain came through town knocking a tree down on the west side of the Beechwood Street culvert blocking the road.

At about the same time a tree in the Wheelwright Farm complex off Beechwood Street was hit by

lightning and then fell onto a residence there, causing damage.

Due to the road being blocked, fire apparatus had to travel around through Scituate to get to the house, taking at least 10 minutes to arrive.

The road blockage with the downed tree was unrelated to the Beechwood culvert project. The DPW

arrived and pushed the tree off to the side of the road. The building inspector arrived and said the house was habitable. No one was injured.

The storm appeared to hit certain areas the hardest. Trees were also down in the 600 block of Jerusalem Road and Cedar Street.

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South Shore Tide Chart

COHASSET HARBOR (WHITE HEAD)

JUNE 2017		HIGH				LOW				SUNRISE	SUNSET
		AM	HGT.	PM	HGT.	AM	HGT.	PM	HGT.		
Thursday	15	3:47	9.0	4:25	8.5	10:03	0.4	10:21	1.3	5:06	8:21
Friday	16	4:34	8.9	5:12	8.6	10:50	0.4	11:13	1.1	5:06	8:21
Saturday	17	5:26	8.9	6:02	8.9	11:40	0.4			5:06	8:22
Sunday	18	6:21	8.8	6:54	9.3	12:08	0.9	12:32	0.4	5:06	8:22
Monday	19	7:18	8.9	7:47	9.7	1:06	0.6	1:27	0.2	5:06	8:22
Tuesday	20	8:17	9.1	8:42	10.2	2:03	0.1	2:23	0.1	5:06	8:22
Wednesday	21	9:16	9.3	9:37	10.6	3:01	-0.5	3:18	-0.2	5:06	8:23
Thursday	22	10:14	9.5	10:31	11.0	3:58	-1.0	4:13	-0.4	5:07	8:23

Please be aware that all tide charts are really just predictions and assume average weather conditions. Usually, onshore winds or low barometric pressure will produce higher tides than predicted and vice-versa.

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COHASSET TRIATHLON



Marge Lyons, right, has helped at the triathlon every year for the past 10 years. [COURTESY PHOTO]

Volunteers are key to Tri's success

By Becca Fredey
Correspondent

What marks the beginning of summer in Cohasset? Memorial Day? When students are let out of school? The first heat-induced thunderstorm? It's different for everyone; sometimes it's all of these, sometimes it's none.

However, a lot of people define their summers by what they do with them. What vacations they go on, how much landscaping they get done, what activities they're involved in.

The Cohasset Triathlon presents the perfect opportunity to mark the beginning of summer. Scheduled for Sunday, June 25th, beginning at 7:45 a.m., participants will make the multi-terrain trek; swimming one-fourth of a mile off of Sandy Beach, biking 12 miles through the heart of Cohasset and completing the Triathlon with a 5K run along Jerusalem Road.

The annual Cohasset Triathlon is in its 11th year, and it's more popular than ever. Spots for the race fill up quickly, and there's even a waiting list on the website for people who are holding out for last minute spaces so they can get the chance to participate.

A popular race that holds such meaning for the town can seem like a given; something that will, annually, show up when summer does, just as it has for the past decade. With

People of any age can help out and coordinators will place them where they're needed. If you want to get involved, just contact Christian Cunnie at christian@streamlineevents.com.

over 1,200 participants this year alone, the Cohasset Triathlon is one of the largest races in the region.

That being said, a race of this size requires more than just dedicated runners, bikers and swimmers. In order to coordinate the event, the Triathlon requires upwards of 100 volunteers every year to man specific jobs like registration, parking, kayakers, and assistants to make sure the transitions from terrain to terrain are safe and quick.

Operations Director Christian Cunnie says that "If we don't have enough volunteers, the race will not succeed." Cunnie is a Cohasset High School graduate and has been involved in the coordination of the Cohasset Triathlon and Streamline Events in some capacity since the eighth grade.

Cunnie, along with Race Director and Cohasset resident Bill Burnett, coordinate upwards of 15 races per year, and the job hasn't gotten any less exciting for them. "We have a core team of about 12 to 15 staff that make doing this a really fun thing," says Cunnie. As a rising junior at UMass Amherst, he says

the job offers a lot of valuable skills. "It's more of an experience than just a regular job."

The importance of the volunteers' role in the Cohasset Triathlon cannot be stressed enough, nor can the rewarding nature of being involved in the event -- from the early-morning check-ins to watching the race begin and the transitions happen -- the experience would be one to behold.

Luckily, the Triathlon is still looking for volunteers! People of any age can help out and coordinators will place them where they're needed. If you want to get involved, just contact Christian Cunnie at christian@streamlineevents.com.

Hopefully, the mild-temperature and sunny forecast will hold up for the Tri, and our participating athletes will get everything they're hoping for out of the day. Logistically, it should also be known that there is a possibility of delays when traveling through town, however there will not be any road closures. Participants are projected to be clear of the village by 9:30 a.m. By that time, they'll already be enjoying their victory laps.

LIBRARY CORNER

Equal Access for All Open House

Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset. Call 781-383-1348 for more information or visit our website at www.cohassetlibrary.org.

Library Book Group: Join us for coffee and discussion of the book "The One-in-a-Million Boy" by Monica Wood on Wednesday, June 28th at 10 a.m. All are welcome!

Equal Access for All Open House: Visit the library on Saturday, June 24th, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. to see how we've improved our service to people with disabilities. Whether you or someone you know has vision loss, hearing loss, intellectual challenges, or physical disabilities, the library can be a welcoming place. Try out the assistive listening devices, the desktop video magnifier, or the touchscreen

text-to-speech computer station. Checkout titles from our high/low collection. All are welcome.

Movie Matinee at the Library: Enjoy a free, daytime movie at the library on Friday, July 7, at 11 a.m. Light refreshments provided by the Friends of the Cohasset Library and Shaw's of Cohasset. Call the library for movie details or visit our website www.cohassetlibrary.org.

BRIEFLY

Stickers are on sale at Town Hall

Stickers are on sale at the Town Hall during regular business hours. Residents are encouraged to order stickers online and pay electronically at www.cohassetma.org. You may also order by mail, application available on Town's website. Stickers will not be sold on the weekend.

The 2016 Sticker expires Friday June 30, 2017. Lack of a current sticker will be strictly enforced by the Cohasset Police.

Stickers are \$50, per vehicle, for residents under the age of 65. The sticker price for a person 65 and older is \$25. A copy of your current registration

is required. If leasing your vehicle, you will need the lease agreement and proof of residency in addition to the registration.

This sticker will allow access to the Recycling Transfer Facility, Sandy Beach, as well as, include parking at all areas in town that require a sticker.

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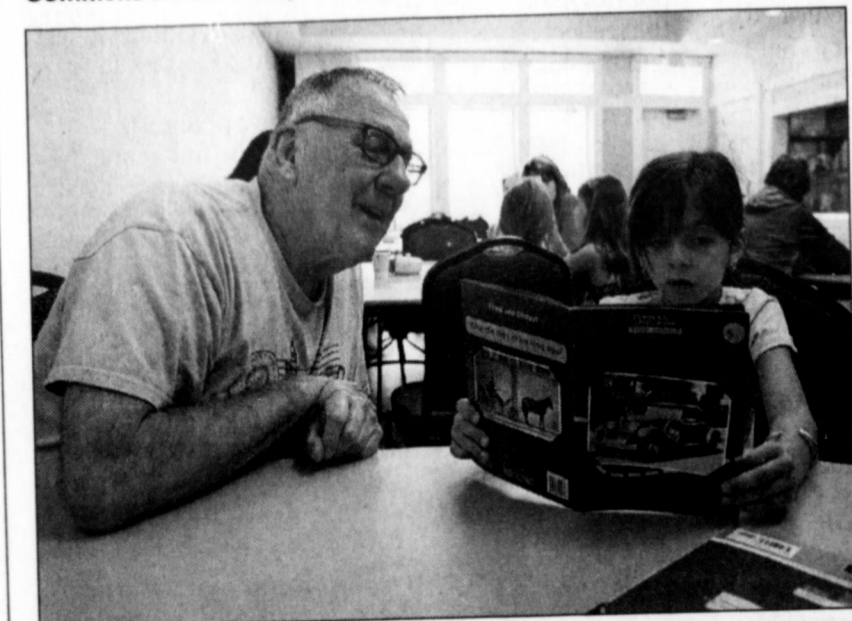
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WILLCUTT COMMONS

Reading partners

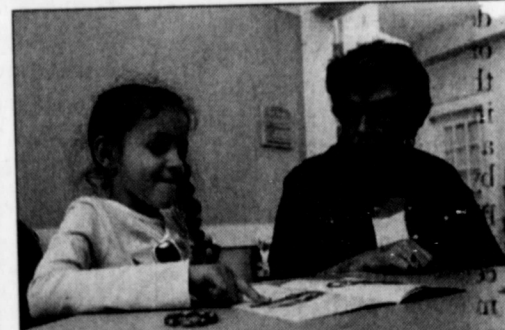


Chartis Tebbetts asks Drew Canal, 6, questions as they read together at the Willcutt Commons on Thursday, June 8.

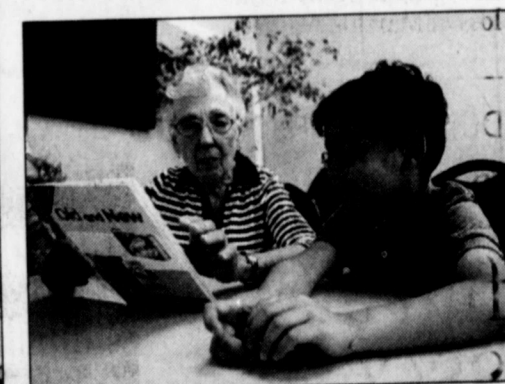


Ava Agostino, 6, is a speedy reader, reading multiple books twice to Dan Volungis.

STAFF PHOTOS BY ALYSSA STONE



Abrianna Gonzales, 6, points out her favorite car in the book she is reading to Jane O'Brien.



Dolores Roy compares old and new cameras in the storybook read with Sam Soares, 6.



Cohasset Kindergartners at Willcutt Commons to practice their reading skills by reading to seniors.



The students get acquainted with the seniors they will be reading to.

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AT WILLCUTT COMMONS

A gift of friendship to honor Martha Ogrodnik

This past fall, Martha Ogrodnik lost her valiant, 8-year battle with cancer.

Martha is deeply missed by her husband, Glenn, her children Matt and Molly and a very large extended family and group of friends.

Martha, always smiling, had a contagious zest for life. She was full of energy and adventure, always ready for a "road trip." Martha was famous for her true "isms" such as, "little said is easily mended," and if she called you a "dirty dog," you knew you had made it! Until her retirement in 2006, she was a special needs teacher where she made a difference in the lives of her many "customers."

Martha loved the summer, the ocean, and sailing. She was an avid walker and a dedicated member of Mary's Sullivan's community fitness class at the Willcutt Commons. Mary once said "Martha is in the best shape of anyone I know."

Martha had a passion for art and her house is filled with paintings that reflect her love of nature and the sea. She also loved reading and watching movies. Martha was a founding member of The Pleasantwood Movie Group, conceived in 1998 as a monthly night out at the movies with friends.

Although originally designed as a casual way of connecting with friends, this once a month gathering eventually evolved into a caring evening, shared by the close knit group, providing the opportunity to share their stories, celebrate life's joyous moments, and give mutual support through life's changes.

The Movie Group, now grappling with the loss of Martha, wanted



The plaque next to TACK at Willcutt Commons honoring the memory of Martha Ogrodnik.

to commemorate their cherished friend and the bond of friendship forged over the last 20 years. The group chose the painting TACK, which depicts a carefree sail on a beautiful summer's day and incorporates many of the things that reflect Martha's life and passions to donate to Willcutt Commons as their gift of remembrance.

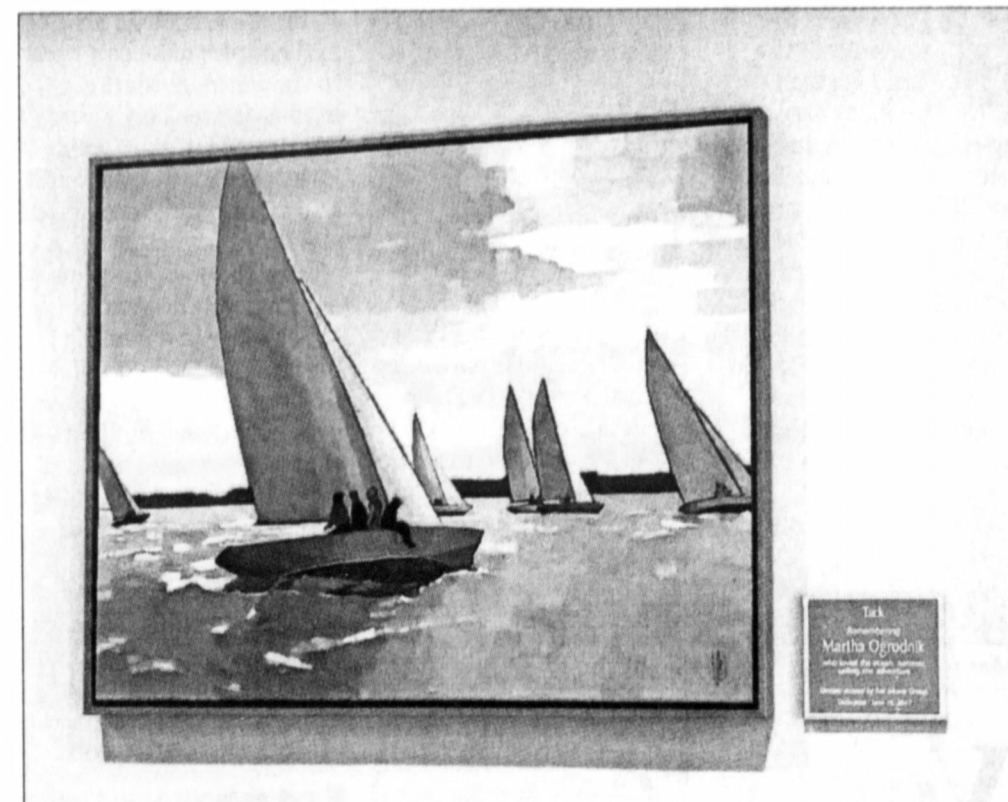
TACK was painted by Sue Charles, a South Shore artist. As it turns out, Martha and Sue also had a shared connection. For many years, their daughters danced together as Martha and Sue watched in the wings. Martha always admired Sue's work and had told friends she hoped to own a "Sue Charles" one day. So, it is fitting that this beautiful painting and its depiction of sailing on a summer's day will honor Martha.

Coral Grande, Elder Affairs Director, welcomed the idea and was thrilled that Willcutt Commons

was chosen as the perfect venue -- a location where the painting can be enjoyed by many folks who pass through the senior center every day.

The painting, TACK was dedicated to Willcutt Commons on June 13, 2017. Along with her family, movie group, friends, and representatives from Cohasset in attendance, Coral Grande graciously accepted the painting saying, "The gift of this painting to Willcutt Commons embodies the spirit of camaraderie, community, and enduring friendship which highlights the reasons this building was built--where connections and friendships are continually fostered."

It is the Movie Group's hope that this artwork will bring joy to all those who see it and people will remember how much Martha Ogrodnik was loved by her friends and family.



TACK was painted by Sue Charles, a South Shore artist.



From left: Coral Grande, Linda Nash, Ronnie Morris, Irene Volpe Barry, Mary Foley, Anne Kittie, Maureen Jerz, Betsy Pinkus, Ann Brophy, Matt Ogrodnik, Glenn Ogrodnik, Molly Ogrodnik. [COURTESY PHOTOS]

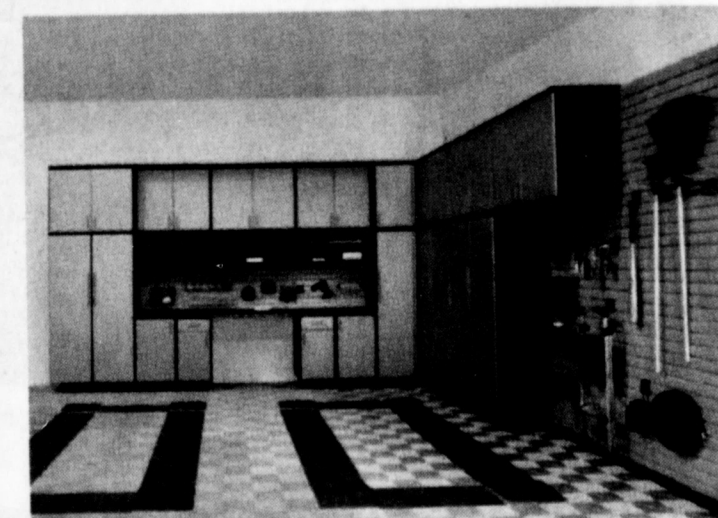
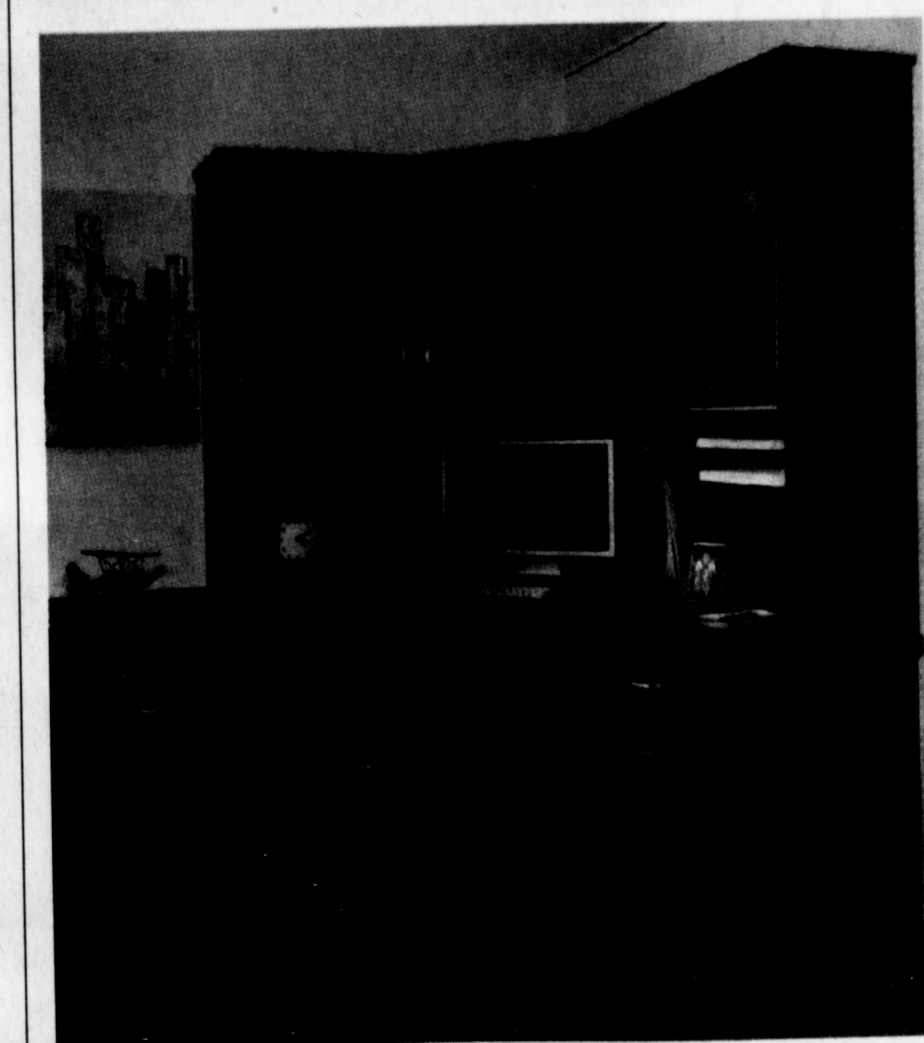
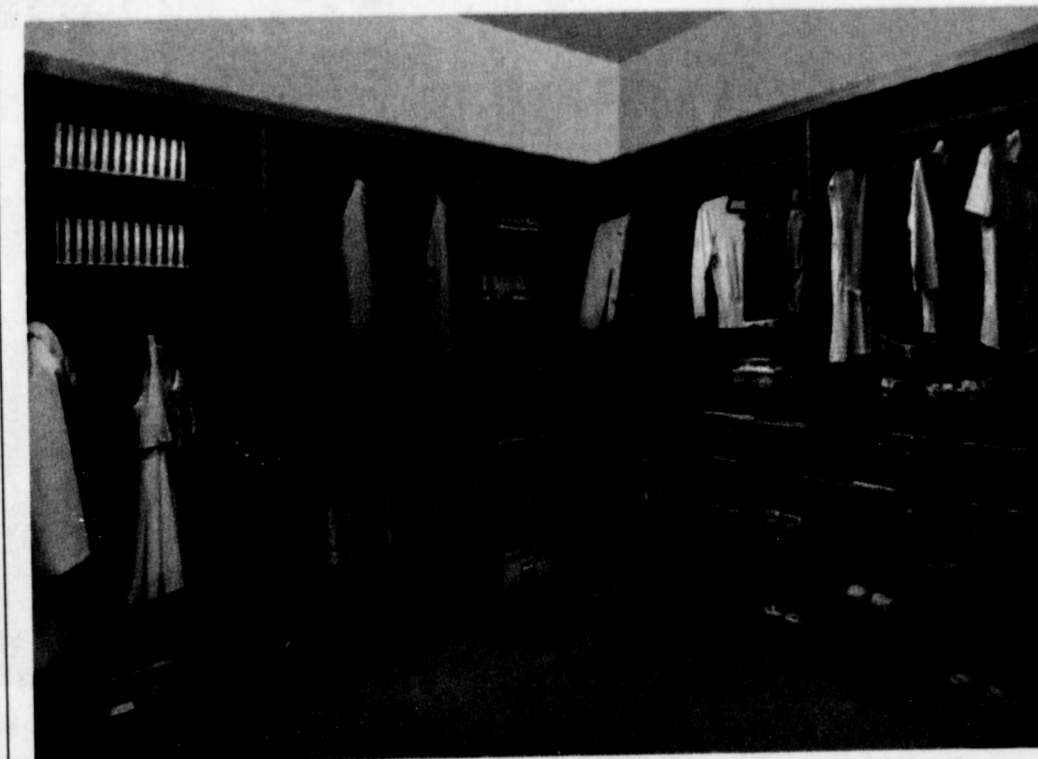
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Big weekend ahead with Arts Festival and Fathers Day

Hill Cohasset, the weekend of the Grand Festival on the Common has arrived and with it brings a certain atmosphere and excitement around the town. With the tents filled with art that I cannot even start to describe in words how beautiful, unique and inspiring each piece is, to the music for all ages, to the delicious foods that will have something for everyone's taste buds, along with the vendors, crafts and other great activities spread out along the Common, it is going to be a fabulous festival!



JENNIFER PIEPENSIK

Then, of course it is another special day on Sunday that honors and shows all the Dads and special guys in the lives of children young and old how much they mean, Fathers Day. A great way to spend some or all of that might be to head on down to the festival, here is something you can treat that guy, too.

For those just coming home from work or getting there at 6 p.m., not a problem, come join in as well as everyone should bring a great picnic dinner and enjoy the shows. All performances are free, handicapped accessible and open to the public. The rain site is at Willett Commons, 91 Bolter St., and you can always find more info at: cohassetrec.com. friends, 1-4-3!

Farmers Markets
Something else that I get so excited about at this time of year are the openings and starts of all the local Farmers Markets. From the amazing fruits, veggies, fresh meats, fish at times, crafts, vendors and so much more, the Markets are a wonderful way to bring people together and not just to shop with a basket in hand, rushing through the aisles with our heads down, phone in hand.

Concert series
Even better, beginning June 29th at 6 p.m., the Cohasset Concert Series begins with Cohasset's own Wheelhouse Rodeo. These awesome concerts all take place on the Cohasset Common and are set-up

so families, friends, singles and couples alike can head to the Farmers Market held each week on Thursday afternoon then walk right over to the other side of the common, spread out your blanket, set up your beach chairs or just play on down on the grass!

For those just coming home from work or getting there at 6 p.m., not a problem, come join in as well as everyone should bring a great picnic dinner and enjoy the shows. All performances are free, handicapped accessible and open to the public. The rain site is at Willett Commons, 91 Bolter St., and you can always find more info at: cohassetrec.com.

Plant sale
Holly Hill Farm on Jerusalem Road is holding its Organic Plant Sale this weekend with Tomato seedlings still available for \$1 in the main barn. The sale is on June 17 and June 18 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Shop early to get the best selections.

Beach Yoga
Sand, Sea, Sky, and Yoga are a beautiful combination! Cohasset Beach Yoga returns this season with a summer schedule taught by two veteran yoga instructors. Four years ago, Trish Hart founded Cohasset Beach Yoga, a multi-level yoga program that allows students of all abilities to enjoy a deep connection with nature in their practice.

Memories
DVDs of the 2017 CHS Senior Pre Prom Red Carpet from May 19th as well as DVDs of the 2017 CHS Graduation from June 3rd are now available to purchase for \$20 per DVD. To order DVD copies please call Shaun Galvin at 781-424-2197 (cell) or email your request to galvin142shaun@hotmail.com. Requests can also be mailed with a check for \$20 per DVD to Shaun Galvin P.O. Box 526 Hingham, MA 02043. Checks should be made payable to Shaun Galvin.

Open House
The public is invited to an Open House at the Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road, to try the new assistive technology available for people with disabilities and to learn how the library has responded to the needs of the community. The Equal Access for All Open House will be held at the library on Saturday, June 24, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Demonstration and instruction on how to use the assistive listening devices, touch-screen text-to-speech computer, and desktop video magnifier will be provided. Learn about our high/low reading collection and Perkins Talking Book collection. For more information contact: Gayle Walsh at the library at 781-383-1346 or visit the library's website: cohassetlibrary.org.

Tryouts
Cohasset Swim and Dive Team Tryouts for children aged 6+ will be held at the Cohasset Swim Center on Wednesday, June 21 from 3 to 4:30 p.m. for swimmers and 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. for divers. The rain date is June 22, same times.

Bucknell grad
Gabrielle Rioux from Cohasset was named to the dean's list at Bucknell University during the spring semester of the 2016-17 academic year and graduated from the university on May 21. A student must earn a grade point average of 3.5 or higher on a scale of 4.0 to receive dean's list recognition.

Colgate
Congratulations to two Cohasset residents, members of the Class of 2017, who received their diplomas May 21 at the 196th Colgate University Commencement: Sara Corry, history major, and graduate of Cohasset Middle-High School; and Alexandre Lauretti, mathematics major, and graduate of Milton Academy.

Shout-out
I want to end with a HUGE shout-out and apology to Sara Karp and Anthony Nahill, both of whom I wrote about last week and misspelled their names as they graduated from UMass Amherst. Great job to you both and the best of luck in your careers.

Swimmers should feel comfortable swimming
one stroke down the length of the pool and returning using another stroke of their choice. The cost for swim team is \$215 per swimmer and a multi-child discount is available. Swimmers must be members of the Cohasset Town Pool which requires a membership fee. The season runs from June 26-August 13.

Swimmers practice at designated times Monday-Thursday for one hour
between 8am and noon. CSDT requires parents to volunteer for at least two Friday afternoon meets. For more information about swim team, contact Patrice Smith at plsmith66@comcast.net. For more information about dive team, contact interim Dive Coordinator Lynda Parks at glparks@comcast.net.

ARTS CENTER

Cohasset lights up with Festival on the Common

By Constance Gorfinkle

Father's Day isn't the only big event this weekend. From Friday through Sunday, the South Shore Arts Center will host for the 62nd year its colossal arts festival, which includes several tented exhibitions, the offerings of artisans from across the country, food for all tastes and the sound of music.

Located on Cohasset's bucolic Common and surrounding its lovely pond, the festival, which regularly attracts thousands of people from around the region, will take place Friday, June 16th, 1 to 7 p.m.; Saturday, June 17th, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Sunday, June 18, from

noon to 5 p.m. Special attractions for Arts Festival 2017 include:
■ Juried Art Exhibition, Members' Show and Tent Talks in the Main Tent
■ Spotlight on Coastal Printmakers in the Feature Tent, including artist demos
■ KidsTent featuring a Young Artists' Exhibition and interactive art-making activities (boat building and racing; Father's Day card-making and so much more)
■ 90+ juried craft exhibitor booths encircling the green with exquisite jewelry, home and garden products, hand-made clothing, ceramics, fine art and photography.
■ Non-stop

performances on the sound stage from Irish step to jazz to rock-n-roll.

■ After-hours benefit parties: Preview Party featuring works by maritime photographer Michael Kahn on Thursday; Aldous Collins Band dance party on Friday; "dine arounds" in private homes on Saturday.

■ Parking in Cohasset Village and satellite parking at South Shore Music Circus on Sohier Street – a trolley will shuttle visitors from satellite parking to the historic Cohasset Common.

—For more information on the South Shore Art Center and its annual Arts Festival visit www.sssc.org or call 781-383-2787.



Don't miss the Festival on the Common this weekend in Cohasset. [COURTESY PHOTO]

GIMME SHELTER

Heather wants to be the center of your world

By Jamie Baranow

This week we have Heather strutting into her moment in the spotlight. She is a young petite black and white female who sadly ended up on the streets to fend for herself after a move separated her from her family.

make a perfect sidekick and lap cat, too.

She has so much love and attention to give and is looking for her forever home that will love her and keep her safe so she will never have to be left behind again. Could Heather be the one for you?

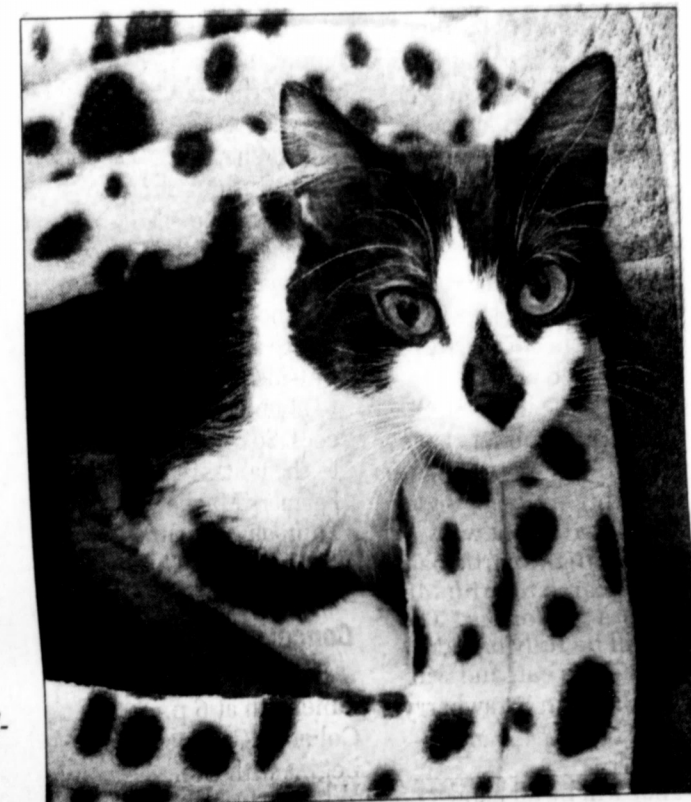
You can learn more about Heather and the other cats and kittens that we have available for adoption by visiting us online at www.hsar.org or by visiting us at 487 Nantasket Ave. in Hull. Open hours are Mondays from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. and on Saturdays from 2 to 3 p.m. If these times are not convenient for you, appointments can be made by calling our adoption coordinator at

Heather has so much love and attention to give and is looking for her forever home that will love her and keep her safe so she will never have to be left behind again.

781-534-4902.

Hull Seaside Animal Rescue is a no-kill cat shelter that relies solely on donations, grants and fundraisers. If you would like to make a tax-deductible donation, you can do so easily on our website (hsar.org), or by mailing a check to HSAR, P.O. Box 787, Hull, MA 02045.

We also have gorgeous hats and t-shirts for sale, participate in Amazon



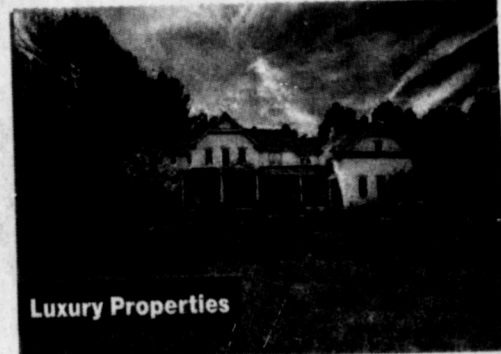
Heather is ready to be welcomed to a forever home where she can be the queen of the household. [COURTESY PHOTO]

WILLIAM RAVEIS

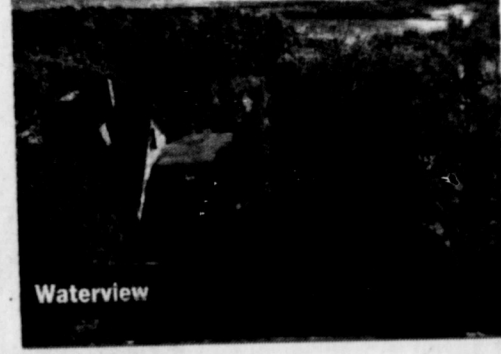
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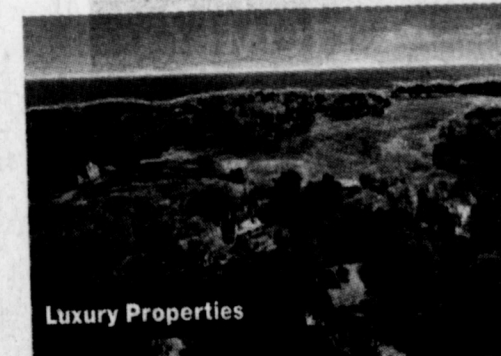
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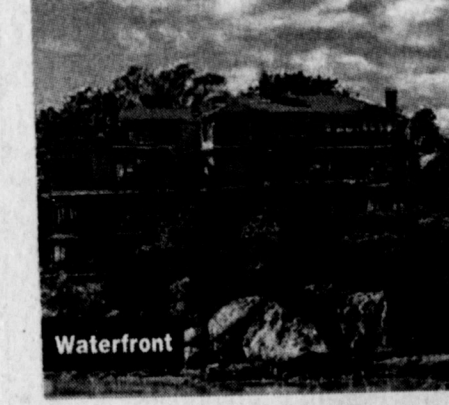
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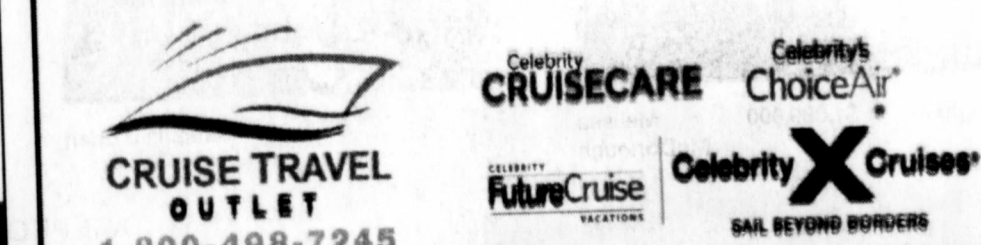
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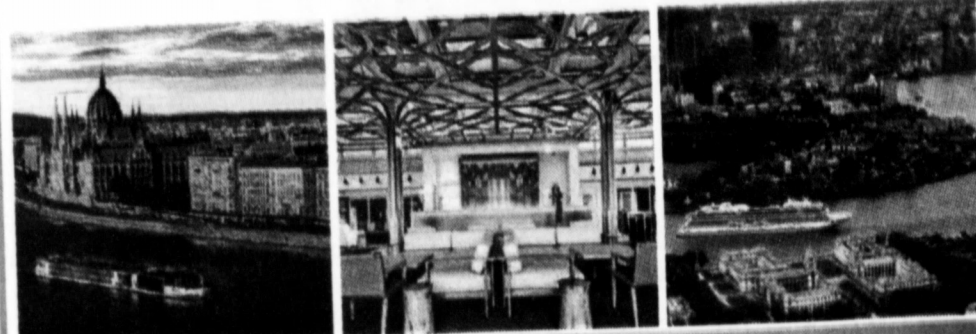
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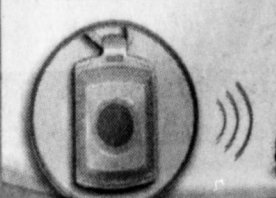
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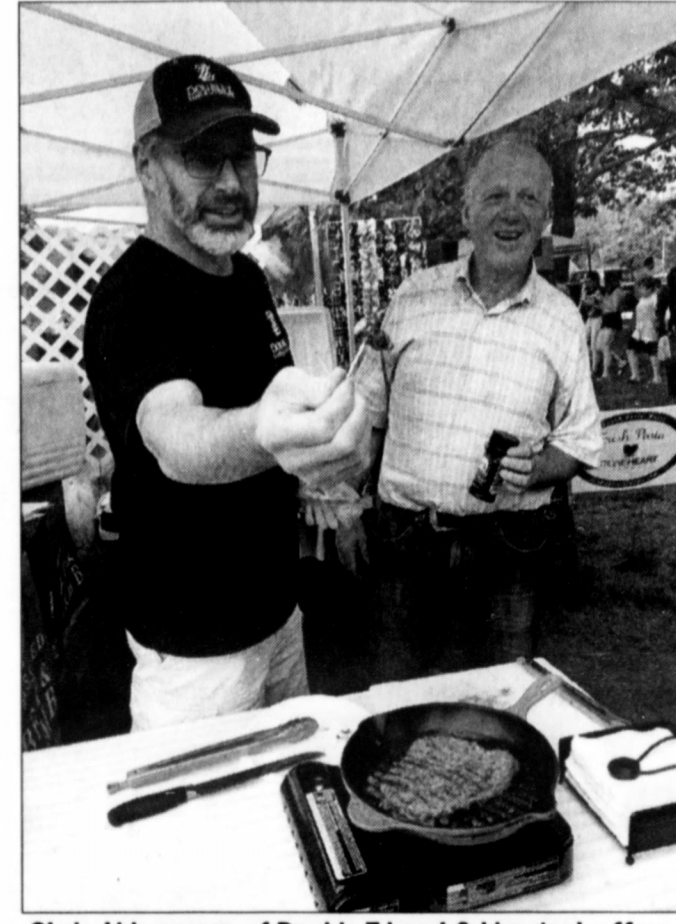
Old-fashioned getting together Thursdays

Maybe we should call it the "Calm-mon"? In an age when many of us have come to accept that, like it or not, we find ourselves naturally drawn to connect to people, places and things via an electronic device or an on-line site, we frequently find it overwhelming to try and keep up with all of the information coming and going. Especially when we realize we've not actually "seen" anyone!

Thankfully, there's a place where devices can be safely stored and good ol' traditional face-to-face connections are ready and waiting for you. Visiting the Farmers Market on Thursdays can be, for many, a way to connect to the "Slower Life" we all crave and enjoy; the music, the vendors proudly displaying their items, friends you'll make, new ones that you'll make.

At times, it's just walking by the stands, laden with color and goodness that makes us realize how good it feels to exhale, smile and slow the hustle and bustle for a moment. Whether you come just to look or to buy, alone or with someone else, we hope you will drop by the Common on Thursdays; a relaxing community experience that reminds us of why we enjoy congregating together in the first place.

Community: The CFM welcomed Ted Carroll this week to open the market. Ted is the Director of the Cohasset Recreation Dept. and oversees a sea of activity



Chris Abbruzzese of Double Z Land & Livestock offers a sample of his homemade sausage as Market Manager Mike Hubley looks on. (COURTESY PHOTO)

for the town and it's families and is always looking to do more and bring more to his home town. He was pleased to announce that the Cohasset Summer Concert Series begins June 29th for eight weeks every Thursday at 6pm on the Common. Cohasset's own A with Cohasset's own Wheelhouse Rodeo will start the season on June 29th. All performances are free, open to the public and handicap accessible. Bring a lawn chair or a blanket, grab a snack at the Farmer's Market and enjoy!

Great LIVE music!! (RAIN site - Willcutt Commons 91 Sohier Street.) These concerts are funded in part through the generosity of South Shore Playhouse Associates, Inc. and supported in part by a grant from the Cohasset Cultural Council, a local agency which is supported by the Massachusetts Cultural Council, a state agency.

Next week: The CFM will be back in its regular spot on the market on Thursday, June 22nd, 2 to 6 p.m.

UPDATE

Hingham 'road diet' could be curbed

By Carol Britton Meyer
cmeyer@wickedlocal.com

The implementation of a temporary pilot lane reduction program along the Summer/Rockland Street stretch in Hingham--called a "road diet"--initially proposed for summer 2017 will likely be delayed. The project is subject to state approval.

The current Fore River Bridge lane reduction program is one reason. "Similar types of roadway reductions are planned as part of that project, which could potentially impact the data we would hope to see from the proposed Rte. 3A pilot program," Hingham Town Administrator Ted Alexiades said. "It doesn't make sense to reduce lanes on both ends of Rte. 3A at the same time. Consequently, consideration of moving the time-frame for the proposed 'road diet' to the early summer of 2018 is being discussed."

This approach would reduce the roadway from four lanes to one vehicle lane in each direction along Summer Street from the Hingham Rotary to the intersection of George Washington Boulevard (Muzzi's Corner).

The fact that the towns of Cohasset and Hull have serious concerns about the lane-reduction program is another issue.

Cohasset Selectman Steve Gaumer predicted that reducing the number of lanes would tie up the Rte. 3A evening commute all the way back to the Hingham Shipyard. Other concerns include potential gridlock on roadways that might serve as alternate routes.

In a letter to the Massachusetts Department of Transportation copied to the Hingham and Cohasset selectmen, Hull

Selectmen Chairman Kevin Richardson noted that Nantasket Beach attracts roughly 250,000 visitors each summer. "We are concerned that the ramifications of the proposed test have not been adequately contemplated nor has the test taken into consideration Hull's concerns."

"Another concern is that traffic congestion will be relocated from the 3A Rotary to George Washington Boulevard and into the Town of Hull," he further stated. "Especially concerning is the potential increased response time for emergency vehicles to reach area hospitals. In addition, George Washington Boulevard is Hull's main emergency and only practical evacuation route. The studies to date are silent as to how this system would address [those issues]."

Alexiades said Hingham is "very sensitive to Cohasset's and Hull's concerns, and we're working with both towns [to address those issues]."

On the other side of the issue, Hingham resident Eileen McIntyre, who lives on Martin's Lane off Summer Street, said she is "eager to get the four-to-six-week lane reduction pilot scheduled."

As a step toward advancing the proposed redesign of the Rte. 3A corridor to enhance safety, Hingham selectmen recently voted to request that the Massachusetts Department of Transportation implement such a measure.

The results would be studied for a prospective future corridor design, which could include a permanent lane reduction if approved in the final plans.

As background, the state Central Transportation Staff earlier completed a comprehensive study of the corridor

starting at the Hingham Bathing Beach parking lot to the Town of Hull. A resulting recommendation was the consideration of such a "road diet."

The Hingham Harbor Development Committee hosted a public presentation of conceptual plans for the Summer/Rockland Street stretch and details about the proposed pilot test on April 5.

Before any such pilot program could begin, there would be opportunities for public comment. Due to the many facets of the proposed Rte. 3A project, Alexiades recommended to the selectmen the creation of a task force to coordinate town activities on this matter with town staff.

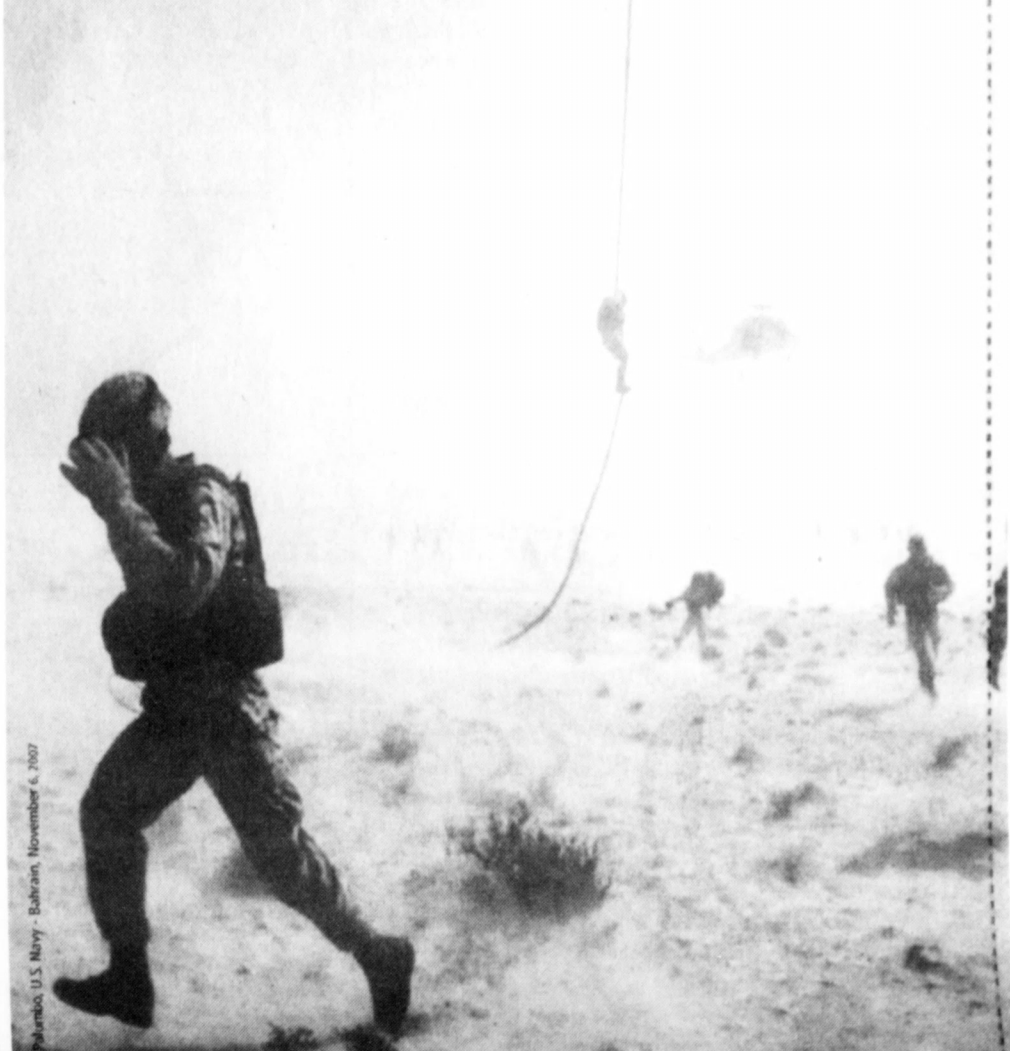
He noted that MassDOT requires state road projects to include evacuation plans and the resolution of issues related to emergency vehicle access among other considerations.

One of the main reasons behind the proposed "road diet," Alexiades said, "is the speeding issue along that stretch. There have been some serious accidents [in this area] resulting in injuries and in some cases death."

The Rte. 3A improvement proposal was spurred by an earlier Hingham Town Meeting vote to allocate up to \$400,000 to begin the development of plans for roadway improvements along the corridor with the hopes that the state would see the need for major safety enhancements. If approved, the state would foot most of the bill.

You can follow Carol Britton Meyer on Twitter @CMeyerJournal.

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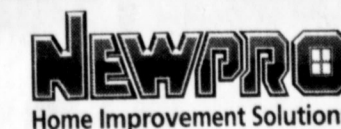
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OPINION

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OUR VIEW

School mascots

We understand that the use of American Indian names and images has a sour history in this country. They often were used to belittle and demean the peoples who were here before the Spanish and the English arrived. There are team names and mascots that honor and celebrate individual Native Americans and elements of their culture. Just as with Italians or Irish, however, there are words and representations that insult and cause harm. It is our view that people in individual communities, not the state, should decide what is harmful and disrespectful and what honors Native Americans, their tribes and their culture.

The bill currently pending in the Legislature takes aim at any "name, symbol or image that depicts or refers to an American Indian tribe, individual, custom or tradition" and gives several examples of offensive usage - Redskins, Savages, Indians, Chiefs, Braves or Redmen. According to supporters of the bill, more than two dozen schools in Massachusetts have such names, including the high schools in Braintree, Middleboro, Hanover and North Quincy. Over the years, their nicknames and mascots, while sometimes criticized, have become a source of local identity and pride.

Braintree High's athletes take the field or court as the Wamps. The Wamp was Josiah Wompatuck,

known to English settlers as Josiah Sagamore before he died in 1669. He was a leader of the Mattakeesett tribe and son of Chickatawbut, sachem of Massachusetts tribe.

Braintree Mayor Joseph Sullivan, a Braintree High grad, said every association with the word Wamp in town is one of pride. Middleboro High School identifies as the Sachems, an honorific referring to the paramount chiefs of local tribes in colonial days. But Middleboro is making changes. Athletic Director Michael Perry said the school is abandoning a logo with the image of an orange Indian with a feather on his head and moving to an orange "M" in a circle with a pair of feathers on it.

Hanover High School, called the Indians, also uses as a logo a circled "H" with a feathered bonnet on one side.

Massachusetts was home to Algonquian-speaking people when the Pilgrims arrived in 1620. Among that tribes were the Massachusetts, hence the state name. There is an Indian dressed in Algonquian style on the state seal and the state flag. If the Legislature wants to deal with Native American images, it should start with that flag and seal. High school mascots and logos should be left to local citizens who have a strong appreciation for where they live and what their communities honor and appreciate.

DON'T MISS THIS

Republicans to meet

The Cohasset Republican Town Committee is meeting at the Paul Pratt Library on Wednesday, June 21st,

from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Agenda items include planning for the September 10th Fall Picnic and the expected return appearance of Governor Charlie Baker.

Cohasset Mariner

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Bill Before Massachusetts Legislature to Ban Stereotypical High School Mascots



FINANCES

Cohasset's AAA bond rating affirmed

Bond refinancing to save more than \$900,000

Cohasset will save \$912,540 on a bond refunding and retain its AAA bond rating after a bond sale is completed this week by the Board of Selectmen. The refunding issue of \$9,500,000 was primarily for water project debt, and also included some Town and sewer infrastructure. An additional \$810,000 in three-year bonds for recently acquired public works equipment, IT infrastructure, and repairs to the Bear Hill Water Tank was also issued. The net interest rate for the entire bond issue was 1.87

percent. Six firms bid on the bond issue, which was won by Fidelity Capital Markets.

As part of the bond sale, S&P Global Ratings also reaffirmed Cohasset's AAA bond rating. "We view the town's management as very strong, with 'strong' financial policies and practices," S&P stated in the rating notice. "The favorable operating performance over the past several years is a result of conservative budgeting for revenue and departmental turn-backs. Town officials have done well managing costs and fiscal planning."

"We are grateful for the strong vote of confidence in Cohasset that S&P has issued in their bond rating

"The rating reflects a lot of hard work by staff and the Town's boards and commissions to keep Cohasset's fiscal foundation strong."

Town Manager Chris Senior

report," said Town Manager Christopher Senior. "The rating reflects a lot of hard work by staff and the Town's boards and commissions to keep Cohasset's fiscal foundation strong."

The refunding issue has been under consideration for some months, with Town fiscal staff working with the Town's financial adviser to time the sale to maximize savings.

"Seeing refunding opportunities like this one to save on long-term costs

is a key part of the fiscal policies we've developed here in Cohasset," said Town Treasurer/Collector Paula Linhares, who oversaw the sale process with Town Financial Advisor FirstSouthwest. "It's always great to save money."

"I thank Paula and the entire financial team for all their work on this," added Senior. "It took some time to put it all together, but the end result was certainly worth the effort."

LIFE AT CHS

Lots going on inside and outside the halls

Hello Cohasset Mariner readers: My name is Kate Quigley and I will be the Mariner's new Cohasset High School co-responsible for the school year 2017-18.

With the current school year winding down to our last few weeks, there has been a lot going on both inside and outside the halls of Cohasset Middle High School.

First and foremost, the past two weeks have been bittersweet with the graduation of our friends, teammates, and classmates from the Class of 2017. While we are proud of their many accomplishments and wish them the best of luck in the college years ahead, we are also sad to see them go.

I know I speak for all of my fellow underclassmen in expressing how much we will miss their friendship and guidance on a daily basis. However, I'm sure we will continue to remain in touch and we look forward to hearing from them as they pursue their new adventures.

The spring athletic season once again was a tremendous success for the many Skipper teams who qualified for state tourney



KATE QUIGLEY

play. Most of the teams enjoyed a good run in the tourney and can look back on a spring season of great achievement.

The CHS girls lacrosse team attained two major milestones in the program's history, winning the first-ever South Shore League title and then bringing home the first-ever Division 2 South Sectional title of the MIAA state lacrosse tournament.

The team's accomplishments came at the expense of our perennial arch-rival, Norwell. The Lady Skippers defeated Norwell in overtime during the regular season (a victory that essentially decided the winner of the SSL regular-season title) and then faced off again in the D-2 South championship final this past Saturday at Walpole High School.

However, unlike the previous two South finals between Cohasset and Norwell (which were

won by Norwell in close, hard-fought games), Saturday's contest proved to be nowhere near as close as those encounters. The Lady Skippers turned in a nearly-flawless performance to post a convincing 16-4 victory, which truly was a testament to the outstanding coaching by coach Kully Reardon and assistant coach Joe Fitzgerald.

However, the Lady Skippers' work is not done as they now seek a state championship. They were set to meet the North Sectional winner, Newburyport, Tuesday at Babson (which will occur after the submission of this article) and, if successful, will take on the winner of Groton-Dunstable (the Central/West D-2 champ) vs. Walpole (the D-2 East champ) Saturday at Boston University for the state title. The Lady Skippers already have two banners to raise in the CHS gym, but as coach Reardon said, "We want a third!"

Well, that is about all the news for now as we look forward to starting our summer vacations when school lets out Friday the 23rd. I will resume this column in September and

I know that the great Class of 2018 will serve as role models for all of our CHS schoolmates and hopefully fill the large shoes left by the Class of 2017.

actively encourage my fellow students, faculty, administration, and members of the Cohasset community to submit news items for this column throughout the 2017-18 school year.

I know that the great Class of 2018 will serve as role models for all of our CHS schoolmates and hopefully fill the large shoes left by the Class of 2017. We look forward to welcoming the incoming freshmen and helping them understand that Cohasset High School offers an environment that provides the opportunity for every student to be the best that he or she can be, provided that they are willing to put in the work to do so.

—Kate Quigley is a rising senior at Cohasset High and is the new Life at CHS columnist.

Income, expense information needed

The Cohasset Board of Assessors is making a final request for Income and Expense information from commercial and industrial property owners for Fiscal

Year 2018.

In accordance with Massachusetts General Laws Chapter 59, Section 38D, failure to comply with the Assessors' request will result in a \$250 fine which

will be added to the Actual Tax Bill.

If you wish to avoid the fine by providing the information, the Assessors will accept the Income and Expense forms through

Friday, June 30. For further information, contact the Assessors' Office at (781) 383-4100 X5129.

RECYCLING

How not recycling impacts your wallet

By Julie Sullivan



JULIE SULLIVAN

I am the South Shore Recycling Cooperative's Recycling Education and Compliance Officer. With my boots on the ground at the transfer stations, my job has given me the unique opportunity to field burning questions from thousands of South Shore residents about the differences between recycling and trash.

Of these questions, one of the more frequent I receive is, "When will my town go single stream?" For those unfamiliar with the term, single stream refers to the method of recycling which allows paper, cardboard, bottles, cans and rigid food containers to be mixed together for recycling. In

recent years, this method has been gaining traction with many communities both at the curb and at a few transfer stations.

Single stream recycling often helps municipalities recapture a higher overall quantity of recyclable materials, but the quality of the material is generally poorer than that of source separated, or multi-stream, recycling programs.

Materials recovery facilities - commonly abbreviated as MRFs - are

responsible for sorting, baling and selling single stream recycled materials. This is achieved with mechanical sorting equipment and human staff on the sorting lines. The act of re-separating these materials has been described as "trying to unscramble a scrambled egg."

When mixed together, single stream recyclables can form an amalgam of broken glass, wet paper, and unwanted contaminants like food and plastic bags. This process can reduce otherwise clean recyclables with long lifetimes of reuse to low quality material that eventually ends up heading for the landfill. In this view, municipalities that choose source separated recycling

are choosing to cook their eggs over easy instead.

One of the largest benefits of source separated recycling is that it generates a revenue stream through the sale of clean recyclables. As of January 1st of this year, Cohasset pays \$83 per ton to dispose of its trash (MassDEP).

Through recycling, the town has the potential to make that much or more from one ton of clean, recycled material. At present, the market for corrugated cardboard is particularly lucrative. Since plastics are made from petroleum, the market for plastic recycling directly correlates with the market price of crude oil.

Redeemable items with

5-cent deposits, such as aluminum cans, glass beer bottles, and plastic soda bottles provide a direct economic incentive to recycle to the consumers and to the retailers who accept these containers, and provides funding to organizations that collect them. Take a moment to think about that - you and your community can make money by recycling!

Another comment I hear frequently from residents is, "My taxes are so high that I should be able to throw away whatever I want."

However, the higher the town's revenue stream from recycling is and the lower the volume of trash being disposed of is, the lower your taxes and trash bills are likely to be. Not

only is recycling good for the environment, it strengthens the local and global economy and helps keep your own wallet well-lined.

Recycling right is so important for the town of Cohasset that it is mandated by town law and enforceable by fining and the loss of transfer station access privileges. Nobody tries to be wasteful. To get the best results from our recycling programs and maximize the wide array of benefits that recycling produces, we must make it our priority to recycle right.

For more information on how to recycle right on the South Shore, visit the Town Program and Recycling A-Z pages of www.ssrcoop.info.

CSCR EVENT JUNE 21

Don't let school get in the way of your education!

By Jack Buckley

Special to the Mariner

The calendar and latest heat wave tell us summer is here. Speak of summer, recall past summers, or day dream about this summer and the iconic beach day inevitably comes to mind. School's out for young and old, and the lazy days are here!

But, au contraire, mes amies. Don't let the school calendar fool you; more important, don't let school determine your education.

It's CSCR time; the time that learning comes to life, the time that education takes precedence over school. This means it's time for your first lesson of summer, Biodiversity 101. And here's the bonus - it's also an intercultural exchange with visiting professor, Dr. Christian Alsterberg, coming to speak to us all the way from Sweden. Sweet, huh?

Dr. Alsterberg holds a PhD in Marine Ecology and BS in Biology from the University of Gothenburg, Sweden. On June 21, summer solstice, he's going to unravel some of the mysteries of habitat loss, biodiversity loss, and the human activities that



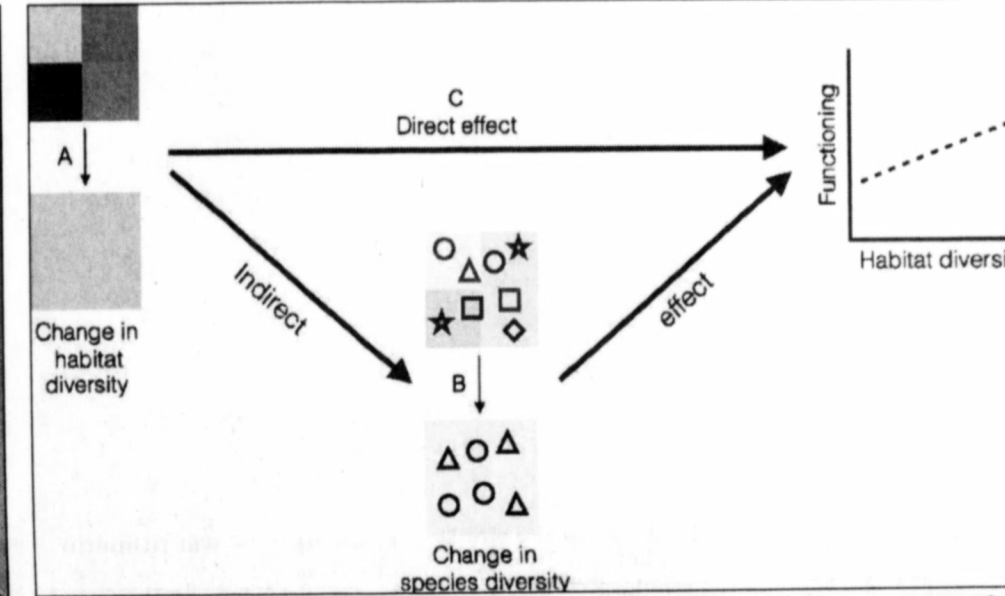
Swedish biologist Christian Alsterberg is in the U.S. pursuing a postdoctoral degree at UMASS Boston. He'll be speaking at CSCR, June 21, at 7 p.m. CSCR is located at 40 Parker Ave. Register on Eventbrite. (COURTESY PHOTO)

cause so many ecosystems to become homogenized and dominated by single species.

While it is commonly proposed that such habitat homogenization can have negative repercussions for ecosystem functioning, this remains to be explicitly studied. Dr. Alsterberg focuses his research on the functional consequences of biodiversity loss, and seeks answers by scaling up

from the level of species to examine what's going on at the level of an ecosystem comprised of multiple habitats.

Just as species diversity generally begets ecosystem functioning through positive interactions, Dr. Alsterberg hypothesizes that different habitats within ecosystems can facilitate each other through structural complementarity and by the



Scrambled eggs to you? Don't worry, this illustration of Dr. Alsterberg's research on biodiversity loss will be explained, thank goodness, in terms we can all understand. (COURTESY PHOTO)

exchange of material and energy. Huh? Don't worry, he's going to explain it all and tell us what this really means for our harbor, for our marshes, for our wildlife corridors, and for our conservation lands. (But hey, it's not a day at the beach; it's up to us to figure out how to apply what we learn to the world where we live!)

Dr. Alsterberg is going to show us how his work with experimental ecosystems is really valuable for thinking about environmental management

strategies. (An experimental ecosystem? That's a thing? Yeah, come learn.) He says that a diversity of habitats on the broader scale of coastal ecosystems (such as the whole New England coastline) have higher levels of ecosystem functions compared to ecosystems with low habitat diversity (such as the Florida coastline).

I might have made that up, but it does leave me wondering if his research suggests that we not worry about diversity loss at a single site if it's

complemented by a different type of diversity loss at another site. That's one of my questions for Dr. Alsterberg. Maybe I've completely misunderstood what he'll talk about. But, I'm looking forward to struggling a bit with this topic now that school is (almost) out.

Join us at CSCR on June 21, at 7 p.m. to kick off the summer with a great educational experience. School's out, yes. Learning's just beginin'.

YMCA COMMENTARY

Jessie MacDonald showed us the way

By John Galluzzo

I wonder if I can do that," Cohasset's Jessie MacDonald said. She reached out with her racket, flipped a tennis ball onto it from the ground, tossed it high into the air and with a powerful swing completed a one-handed serve, firing a laser over the net and properly between the lines into the service box.

Not bad, considering it was her non-dominant arm.

Until that point, Jessie had served the way most of us do when we hit the local tennis courts, bouncing the ball and swinging in an underhand fashion. Since she had lost her "good" arm, amputated as part of her battle with cancer, she did the best she could.

For many of us, just a modicum of Jessie's best would be worth a lifetime of pride. Jessie was a star athlete for the South Shore YMCA's Lobsters adaptive tennis team and an employee of the Y's Health and Well-being Department.

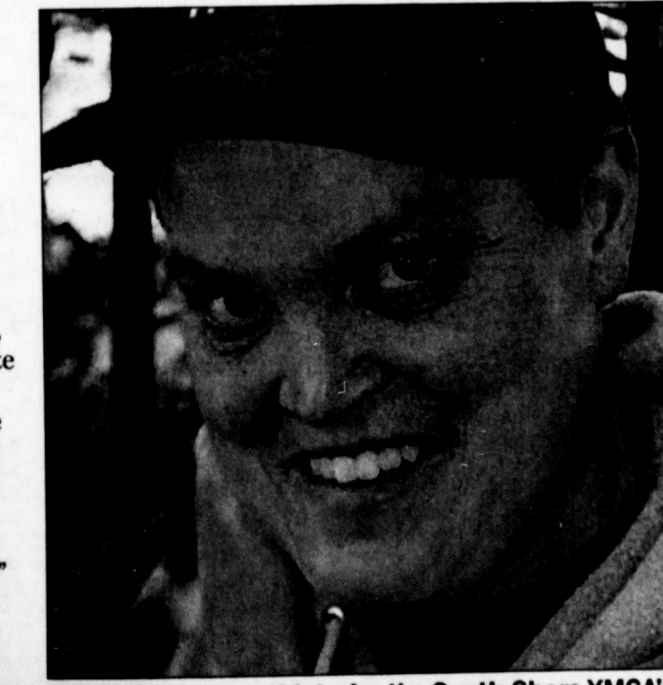
She was also a Hall of Fame Athlete with the Special Olympics, participating in track and field, basketball, bowling, skiing, powerlifting, sailing, soccer, softball, tennis,

swimming and more. In all, she tallied more than 100 gold medals in the sports in which she participated.

Once, working with staff at the Y, she chose to participate in a "typical" powerlifting competition - Jessie was considered "special needs" back then, a term now commensurate with a person living with diverse abilities - and she placed ninth overall. And that was nationally. Yes, Jessie was that amazing.

And she knew she was good. "That little smirk..." said Lucy Dickman, her tennis coach with the Lobsters, as she, herself, smiled. Jessie excelled at everything she did, but she did it with grace. She never called attention to herself, but took pride in what she accomplished, and her genuine care for others played as large roles in her life as her competitiveness.

"She was like a mother hen when we went away together," said Dickman, recalling Lobsters tournament team travel. "I can still hear her: 'Billy, did you brush your teeth?'" When a fellow employee of the Health and Well-being Department was concurrently diagnosed with cancer, Jessie called on her regularly to check



Jessie was a star athlete for the South Shore YMCA's Lobsters adaptive tennis team. (COURTESY PHOTO)

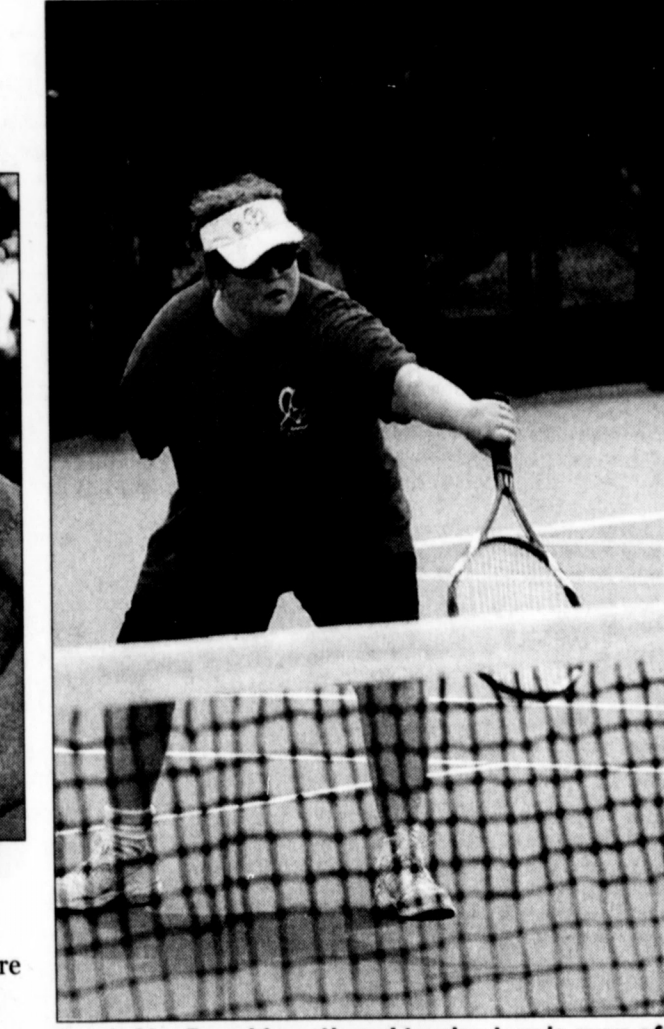
in, to make sure she was okay. They flip-flopped treatments, radiation and chemotherapy. Jessie coached her friend through the process.

When her own cancer progressed to the point that amputation became necessary, Jessie didn't bat an eye. "I'll play sports with the other arm," she said, and did, better than most of us play with both. "No matter what she was faced with, she always chose to focus on what she could do, not what she could no longer do," said Karen Peterson, Associate

Director of the Emilson Branch of the South Shore Y. "She never thought about what she lost, just what she had." Instead of giving up, Jessie played on, volunteering at the Magic Moon Farm in Marshfield to support kids suffering through their own trials, as she dealt with her own.

As she progressed through her final treatments, Jessie took a visit from Peterson. "I've been thinking," said Jessie. "I can't work any more, but I would like to still volunteer for the Y."

Jessica "Jessie"



Jessie MacDonald continued to play tennis even after she lost her arm to cancer. (Courtesy Photo)

MacDonald lost her life in May. The Y community mourns the loss of a star athlete, team member, employee, volunteer and friend.

The South Shore YMCA is a charity serving eleven local communities: Quincy, Randolph, Weymouth, Braintree, Milton, Hingham, Hull, Cohasset, Scituate, Norwell and

John Galluzzo is development writer for the South Shore YMCA.

UPDATE

CEF gifts \$50,000 to Learning Commons project

By Abigail Adams
correspondent

The Cohasset Education Foundation presented a \$50,000 grant to the Cohasset Middle High School's Learning Commons project last Wednesday (June 7), the second of three allotted disbursements.

Only approximately \$25,000 is left to be raised in order to reach the project's \$250,000 fundraising goal which is slated for completion in time for the upcoming school year.

This "generous gift" marks the 100th grant awarded by the CEF over their 10-year history.

"We commend the progress this team is making in implementing this major project in time for school opening in September," said CEF President Cindy Matheson. "So far, so good."

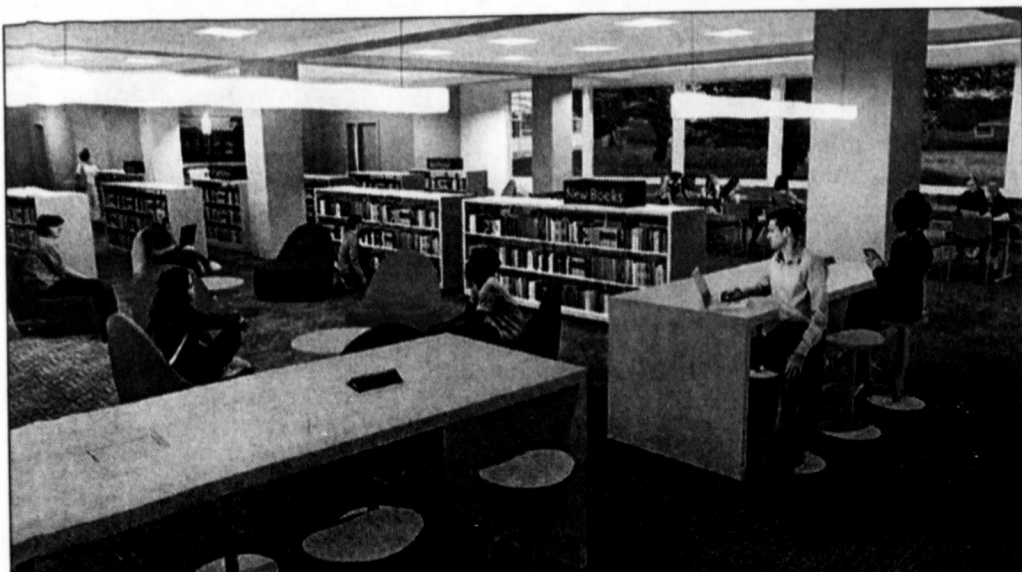
The Learning Commons project that will transform the middle-high school library has received

ABOUT THE CEF

■ The Cohasset Education Foundation is a non-profit, tax-exempt community-based organization whose mission is to ensure that Cohasset students, teachers and administrators have access to the programs, materials and up-to-date equipment necessary to maintain a level of academic excellence in today's competitive environment.

■ The CEF raises funds throughout the year through contributions from residents, businesses and corporate and private enterprises who recognize that excellence in public education is essential to the social and economic fabric of the community. Entirely independent of the school system, the CEF maintains a close partnership with the school administration and evaluates for funding those needs submitted for consideration by teachers and administrators. The CEF is not intended to supplant or replace the public funding of the schools.

Source: <http://www.cohasseteducation.org>



Shorter stacks, natural light, new furniture and more technology connectivity points are some of the highlights of the new CMHS Learning Commons. [COURTESY PHOTO]

overwhelming support from a variety of community members. Both current and former parents of Cohasset Public School students alike have demonstrated a commitment to the project's implementation as the school attempts to stay up to date with today's rapidly-evolving technology.

In addition to its swift progress, Matheson also

noted the project is coming in under-budget.

"I'm exceedingly confident that this project is definitely going to happen in all the ways that we look forward to," she said.

Any additional disbursements, according to Matheson, may cover some of the costs of things such as furniture or any other budgeted items which are now on order.

Members of the School Committee have lauded the efforts of the CEF in helping progress this important project. Superintendent Louise Demas assured the board that as president of the foundation, Matheson has been in the loop as the project has progressed over time.

"She even knows the color schemes," Demas joked.

Yet Matheson continues to credit the project for sparking local interest in supporting public schools and their promotion of quality education as the foundation welcomes aboard seven new board members in the upcoming

fiscal year.

"This project has really embraced the whole community so we're grateful for that and I see good things going forward," Matheson said.

The foundation intends on issuing its final disbursement after the end of the fiscal year on June 30.

BYOD

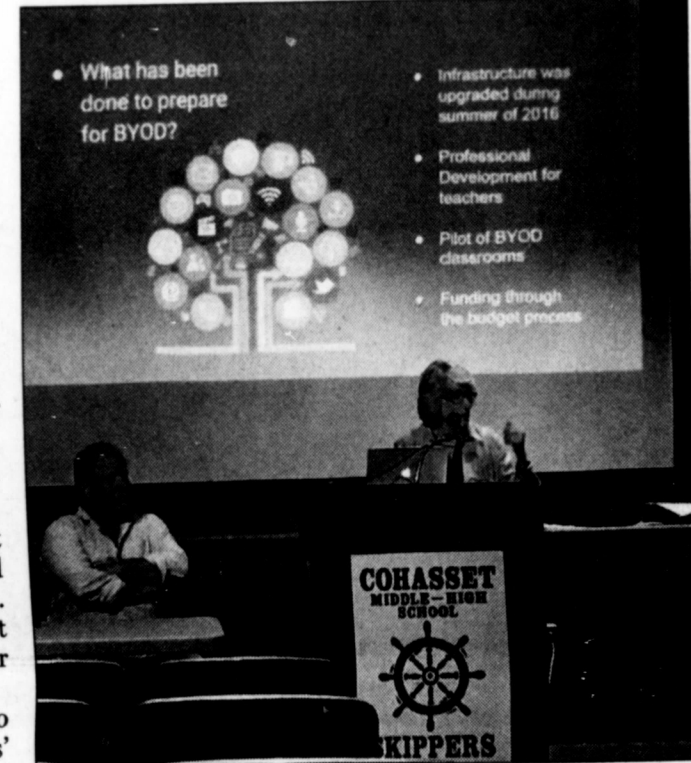
From Page A1

during school hours.

In the event a child's device is damaged or left at home, the Middle High School has purchased 275 chromebooks. Students and parents are asked not to rely on these devices as instead are encouraged to purchase their own. A number of affordable options were provided for those concerned about affordability.

"The thing we are not looking for are high-end devices," Skeiber reiterated. "To go out and spend a lot of money on a device for BYOD is not necessary."

Some parents are also concerned some students' lack the necessary keyboarding skills required of this program, which will be implemented in both the Middle and High School settings. Deer Hill parents are especially concerned considering the current



Teacher Michael Welch, left, and interim Assistant Superintendent Sue Skeiber at the BYOD Parents Night in the middle-high school auditorium. [WICKED LOCAL PHOTO BY ABIGAIL ADAMS]

state of the keyboarding program offered to students by the school.

Skeiber recognized the state of the Deer Hill keyboarding program and

promised parents she and others would look into what one parent called a "considerably significant" issue.

Many students, however, pointed out that they've been using these kinds of devices from a young age and that incorporating them into their every-day learning only enhanced their ability to function within a classroom setting.

As a Google school district, school officials hopes the BYOD program — which will regularly utilize Google Classroom and other Google applications — will further augment productivity among students and faculty alike. Skeiber is confident that this program will usher in advance learning techniques that have proven successful in other school districts, such as Scituate.

"[There is] a lot of ability to interact on a level with students that we were not able to do before," said Skeiber.

WHY BYOD:

■ takes advantage of the technology that students already have and are familiar with so that they can focus on actually learning with them rather than learning how to use the device.

■ embraces students as key contributors to the learning process.

■ students' personal mobile devices tend to be more cutting edge, so schools can more easily stay up to date with technology.

■ by utilizing their own devices, students are more likely to remember their personally important mobile devices than textbooks or notes.

■ provides district with a cost effective means to integrate technology into the educational programs

which to bring technology into the classroom.

■ students have the access advantage of anywhere, anytime and any device learning.

■ allows student & teacher to swap roles.

■ through the use of an ever expanding list of educational apps and online resources.

■ engages students: creates enthusiasm and excitement about learning; and allows teachers to be more connected to both students and parents.

■ The flexibility of personalized devices supports different learners with differing learning needs and styles.

■ students take control of ensuring that their device is working, instilling a sense of responsibility.

Source: cohassetk12.org

Beacon Hill Roll Call

By Bob Katzen

bob@beaconhillrollcall.com

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If you have any questions about this week's report, e-mail bob@beaconhillrollcall.com or call 617-720-1562.

Y = Yes; N = No, NV = No Vote (President rarely votes) * Not every item is voted on by both House and Senate

Volume 42
Report No. 23
June 5-9, 2017

Senator
Patrick O'Connor
(R-Weymouth)
617-722-5646
Room 520

Representative
Joan Meehan
(D-Hall)
617-722-2425
Room 437

THE HOUSE AND SENATE. Beacon Hill Roll Call records local representatives' votes on the only roll call from the week of June 5-9. There were no roll calls in the Senate.

ENGLISH LANGUAGE LEARNERS (H 9786)

House 151-2, approved and sent to the Senate a bill that would give local school districts flexibility in educating their English Language Learner (ELL) students. The key part of the proposal would allow schools to implement alternative ELL programs, such as two-way bilingual/dual language or transitional bilingual education programs, based on the needs of their students.

Supporters said that each student has unique needs and the top-down cookie cutter approach is not working.

"This bill, at its core, is about allowing districts to exercise the flexibility in programming necessary to best serve their English learner populations — a student group that is not only increasing in numbers but is also very dynamic with a wide range of needs," said Rep. Alice Peisch (D-Wellesley), Chair of the Education Committee.

Opponents said the bill imposes an unfunded mandate on cities and towns and disproportionately hurts those communities that have very few English language learners.

(A "Yes" vote is for the bill. A "No" vote is against it.)

Rep. Bruce Ayers	Yes
Rep. Thomas Cahill	Yes
Rep. James Cantwell	Yes
Rep. Mark Conaway	Didn't Vote
Rep. Josh Cutler	Yes
Rep. David DeCote	Yes
Rep. Angelo D'Emilia	Yes
Rep. Geoff Diehl	Yes
Rep. Michelle DuBois	Yes
Rep. William Galvin	Yes
Rep. Susan Gifford	Yes
Rep. Patricia Haddad	Yes
Rep. Randy Hunt	Yes
Rep. Louis Kefauver	Yes
Rep. Ronald Mariano	Yes
Rep. Christopher Markey	Yes
Rep. Joan Meehan	Yes
Rep. Matthew Muratore	Yes
Rep. James Murphy	Yes
Rep. William Strass	Yes

ALSO UP ON BEACON HILL

BAN CELL PHONES UNLESS HANDS-FREE (H 3660) - The House gave initial approval to a measure that would prohibit drivers from using a hand-held cell phone or other device to make a call, use the device's camera or access social media. The measure allows drivers to use only a hands-free phone.

Use of a hand-held phone would be permitted in emergencies including if the vehicle was disabled, medical attention or assistance was required, police, fire or other emergency services were necessary for someone's personal safety, or a disabled vehicle or an accident was present on a roadway.

Violators would be fined \$100 for a first offense, \$250 for a second offense and \$500 for a third or subsequent offense. A third offense would result in the violation being considered a moving violation for purposes of the safe driver insurance plan.

Supporters said that the bill would save lives and prevent accidents. They noted that the measure does not ban cell phone use but simply requires the use of hands-free ones. They pointed to accidents, deaths and injuries involving hand-held cell phones.

Some opponents said that the restriction is another example of govern-

ment intrusion into people's cars and lives. Others noted that there are already laws on the books prohibiting driving while distracted.

BAN NATIVE-AMERICAN SCHOOL MASCOTS (S 291) - The Education Committee heard testimony on a bill that would ban the use of any Native American mascot by a public school including names like Redskins, Braves, Indians, Indianettes, Chiefs, Chiefains, Braves or Redmen.

Supporters said the use of these symbols is demeaning to Native Americans and stereotypes them as savages. They said this decision should not be left up to local communities and noted a statewide ban will ensure that no school use these offensive symbols.

Some opponents said the measure honors Native Americans by emphasizing positive traits like a fighting spirit, bravery, pride and dedication. Others said this is a decision that should be made by individual cities and towns.

BAN SEXUAL ORIENTATION CONVERSION THERAPY (H 1190) - The Committee on Children, Families and Persons with Disabilities heard testimony on legislation that would prohibit psychiatrists and other mental health professionals from providing conversion therapy to lesbian, gay, bisexual or transgender minors under 18. The therapy is designed to change their sexual orientation or gender identity.

Supporters of the ban said being gay, bisexual or transgender is not a disease and therefore does not need a cure. They argued there is no sound evidence that this type of "junk therapy" even works and noted it is known to have increased levels of depression, anxiety, substance abuse, homelessness and suicidal thoughts.

Samuel Britton, formerly from Boston and now living in Washington, D.C., testified that his conversion therapy involved being wrapped around his hands that would heat up when pictures of gay sex were shown to him and cool down when he was shown straight sex.

Opponents of the ban said the treatment has been successful for some children including those whose sexuality was influenced by sexual abuse. Others noted that some people who underwent sexual reorientation therapy felt that they were better off afterwards — even if the therapy was not effective in changing sexual orientation. Some noted that the therapy should not be used on any patient who believes that he or she is simply born with a specific sexual preference.

SCHOOLS MUST REPORT ALL THREATS (H 302) - The House gave initial approval to a proposal that would change a current law that requires principals of all public and private schools to immediately report to the local fire department any incidents involving the setting of unauthorized fires within a school building or on school grounds. The measure would expand the law and require the principals to report all threats including biological hazards, shootings or cyber threats.

Supporters said most schools already report these incidents but there are some that unsuccessfully try to handle these difficult situations themselves.

MAKE THE TAX THE SAME FOR ALL HOTEL RENTALS (S 1567) - The House gave initial approval to legislation that would prohibit online companies from calculating state and local hotel taxes based on the wholesale costs the company pays to the hotel for the room rather than on the retail price that the company charges the consumer buyer.

Supporters said this would close a giant loophole that is costing the state lost revenue. They argue that current law allows these online companies to charge less in taxes to their internet customer than the hotel itself is charging the customer.

FREEZE INCOME TAX AT THE CURRENT RATE OF 5.1 PERCENT (H 1616) - The Revenue Committee held a hearing on a measure that would permanently freeze the income tax rate at its current 5.1 percent.

Voters in 2000 approved a gradual reduction of that year's 6.85 percent income tax to 5 percent by January 2003. The Legislature in July 2002 froze

the rate at 5.1 percent. At the same time, it devised an automatic trigger that would reduce the income tax by 0.05 percent each year that the state's economic growth is at least 2.5 percent until the tax is reduced to 5 percent. Since that time, the trigger has reduced the tax to its current 5.1 percent.

Supporters said that the next 0.05 percent reduction would save taxpayers an average of only \$30 per year. They noted the state, already facing a \$400 million-plus budget deficit, cannot afford the projected \$84 million in lost revenue which would lead to cuts in important programs.

Opponents said it is long past time for the Legislature to respect and honor voters' opinions from 2000 and allow the income tax to return to 5 percent. They noted that when the income tax was first raised in 1989 it was sold as a "temporary measure" that was supposed to last only 18 months.

PARENTS CAN'T BE FORCED TO TESTIFY AGAINST THEIR CHILDREN (H 3008) - The Judiciary Committee's agenda included a bill that would protect biological parents, adoptive parents, stepparents and legal guardians of a child from being forced to testify against the child. The protection would not apply if the child is being accused of committing a crime against a family member. Current law only protects children from being forced to testify against their parents.

Supporters say it is time to get rid of this double standard and to have an even playing field.

NO SCHOOL ON ELECTION DAY (S 327) - The Elections Laws Committee held a hearing on legislation that would prohibit public schools from scheduling classes on any statewide Election Day. The measure would designate Election Day as a professional development day to train principals, teachers and other professional staff in various skills.

Supporters say many schools serve as polling places on Election Day. They argue that crowds entering the schools on those days reduces safety at the schools and puts children in danger.

MUST SHOW ID TO VOTE (H 372) - The Elections Laws Committee's agenda also included a bill requiring all voters to show identification at their polling places in order to be allowed to vote. Acceptable forms of ID would include any unexpired state or federal government-issued photo ID. This includes a Massachusetts state driver's license or photo identification card and a United States passport. The measure also provides a free or reduced cost photo ID card to indigent voters who cannot afford pay for one.

Supporters say it is illegal that all voters are not required to show identification prior to voting and noted that many other states have laws requiring voters to show ID. They argued that people cannot cash a check, rent a car or even enter some government buildings without showing an ID.

Opponents say the bill would disenfranchise thousands of voters including people who do not have a current address because they are in a homeless shelter or domestic violence facility. Others said that there have been no widespread reports of voter fraud in Massachusetts.

HOW LONG WAS LAST WEEK'S SESSION? Beacon Hill Roll Call tracks the length of time that the House and Senate were in session each week. Many legislators say that legislative sessions are only one aspect of the Legislature's job and that a lot of important work is done outside of the House and Senate chambers. They note that the infrequency and brief length of sessions are misaligned and lead to irresponsible late night sessions and a mad rush to act on dozens of bills in the days immediately preceding the end of an annual session.

During the week ending June 5-9, the House met for a total of seven hours and 22 minutes and the Senate met for a total of one hour and 24 minutes.

Railing, guard rail potential changes

After the Monday June 12 meeting on Cunningham Bridge, Selectmen are sending a letter to MassDOT District 5, asking for consideration of two modifications of the plans that would add to the aesthetic elements of the bridge that would meld with the natural beauty of the town.

The board asks that the railing be changed from the proposed Texas Railing-style to the design from Slaw Precast pictured at the Raritan Bridge in New Jersey (see photo) and that the guardrail be changed from steel with beam to a wooden guardrail with steel backing.

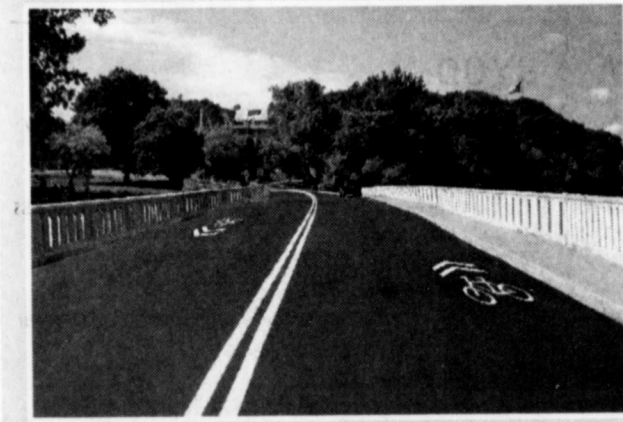
The bridge occupies one of the most scenic vistas in Cohasset, the board wrote, and is regularly utilized by residents and visitors for travel and leisure on foot, by bicycle and motor vehicles.

"The bridge represents the first bridge replacement in 55 years, and according to the plans, will last for another 75 years," Selectmen stated. They added getting the replacement project right is critical to Cohasset.

At the June 12 meeting, MassDOT officials did not rule out changes as long as they did not compromise safety or add time and cost to the project.



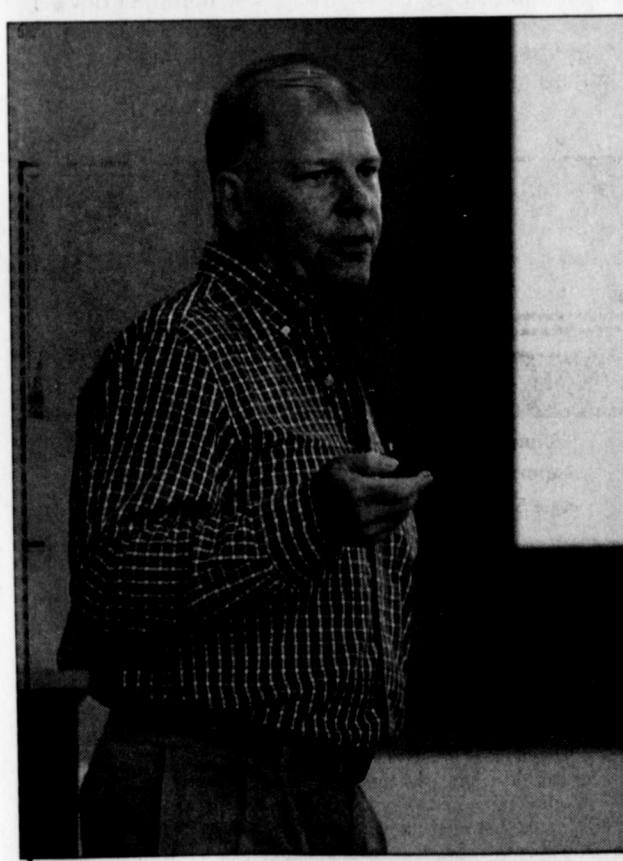
Selectmen would like the railing design changed to what is pictured here on the Raritan Bridge in New Jersey. [COURTESY PHOTO]



A simulation of the Texas-style railing approved by public meeting attendees in May of last year. Selectmen are asking to have this changed to the slaw precast-style. [COURTESY OF MASSDOT]

Schedule

- April 2017: Contract begins
- June-July 2017: Install temporary utility bridge
- June 2017: Begin in-water work
- Sept. 2017-June 2018: Roadway, bridge closure
- March 2018-Nov. 2018: Complete bridge stonewall facing
- Sept.-Oct. 2018: Remove temporary utility bridge
- July 2019: Final pave
- August 2019: Contract completion



RECYCLING

From Page A1

offenses would mean a \$100 fine and suspension of the RTF permit.

Joyce explained that the RTF needs a facelift and noted the town is partnering with the South Shore Recycling Collaborative, a 15-town coalition, to provide more education on recycling. Improved signage is also planned along with stepped up enforcement that including installing

cameras that could be used as a backup, if needed, when a worker writes down the plate of a violator.

Selectman Jack Kenley said he had real concerns safety of staff there because not everyone might be pleased with being confronted on their lack of recycling.

Joyce clarified that while enforcement is part of the staff's job, they are instructed not to engage in any conflict. "We will handle enforcement through office mailings, not face to face," Joyce said.

Town Manager Chris Senior noted the disposal is not a "fun thing."

"This is not optional, this is how we pay for solid waste. We need to remind people and start enforcing it seriously," he said.

During the discussion it was pointed out that there are residents who abuse the use of the Pay-per-Throw blue bags that help pay the cost of trucking off the solid waste. Selectman Diane Kennedy said she receives many calls on the issue. She explained, for example, that

"...we don't want recycling in the trash and we don't want trash in the recycling."

Claire Galkowski, South Shore Recycling Cooperative

some people dump the contents of their blue bags and take the blue bag home to be used again, defeating the purpose.

Also at the meeting were Claire Galkowski, executive director, and Julie Sullivan, recycling education and compliance officer, of the South Shore Recycling Cooperative who were on

hand to support the town's reeducation efforts about recycling. To that end Sullivan, who penned a column this week on page A11, will be a familiar face at the RTF in the days ahead to see what is going on, talk to residents and come up with some strategies to help educate folks about recycling.

Galkowski explained that

everything from railing design to whether climate change had been figured into the project.

One audience member questioned the need to replace the bridge while another asked why the existing bridge built in 1962 was not made to last.

Concerns on whether the new bridge can withstand the extreme storms and the forces of climate change including rising sea levels were also expressed.

Colon had his work cut out for him to keep the focus of the meeting on construction that included schedule, detours, haul routes, noise and dust control and more, as advertised.

"With due respect to those concerned," Colon told the gathering, "We could be here all night to

discuss climate change, global warming, rising sea levels. But the fact of the matter is the bridge is designed to withstand any of those incidents that might occur over the next 75 years — this meeting is about construction of the bridge, not design."

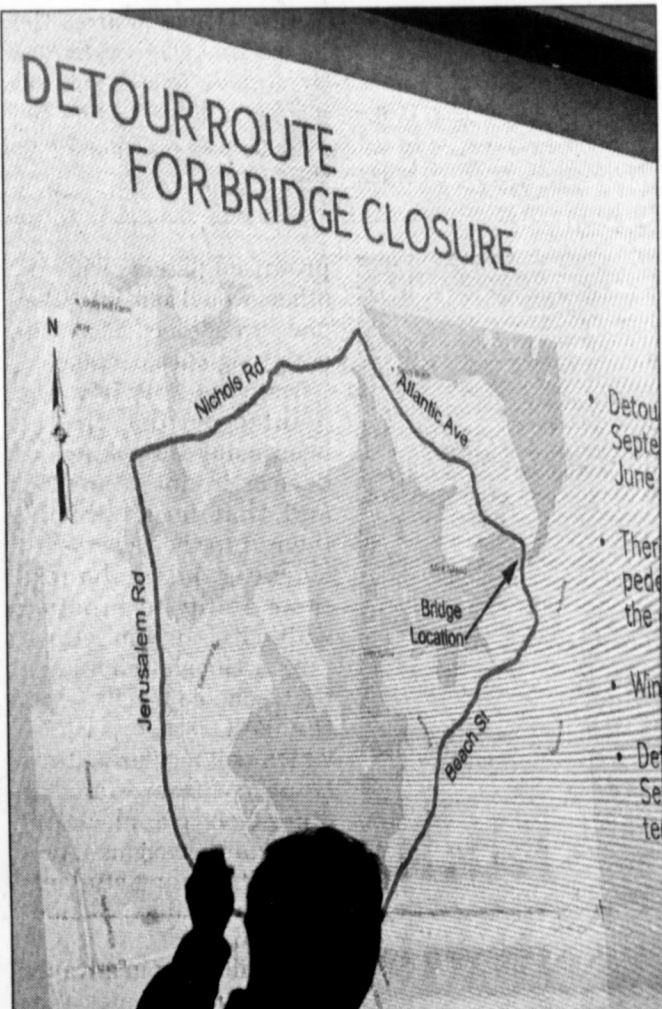
Fire Chief Robert Silvia pointed out that the existing bridge has decreased weight limits due to its deteriorating condition. He noted that the ladder truck weighs 75,000 pounds or 35 tons and can still travel over the bridge but cannot stop there.

"I can drive over the bridge but if I park there, I would exceed the weight limits," he said.

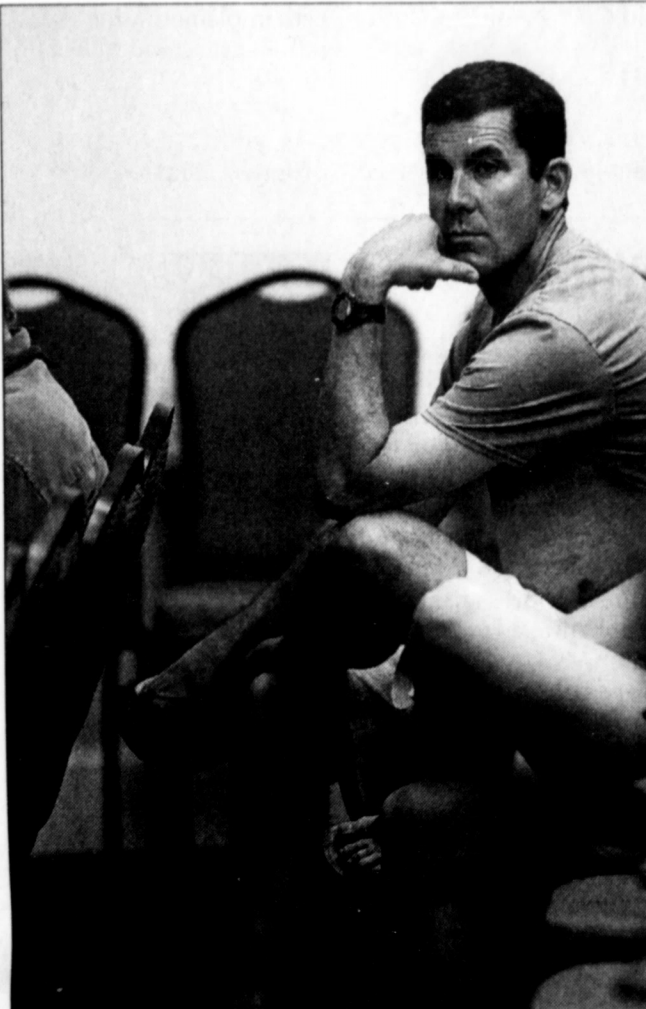
Officials said at the meeting that there would be no weight limits on the new bridge.



Grant Rippetoe, of Cohasset, raises his concerns about the integrity of the new bridge during a big winter storm and whether it could withstand sea level rise up to 2075 during the public meeting on Monday, June 12. [WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTOS / ROBIN CHAN]



Kevin Hubbard, the estimator for MIG Corporation, is silhouetted against the slide detailing the detour route for the bridge closure.



Simon Hess, of Cohasset, listens closely to a question that was raised about whether a New England storm could impact construction.

BRIDGE

From Page A1

forum with a question-and-answer session on the Cunningham Bridge replacement project this week is not their typical course of action.

"This project has been a very engaging one with the community," Rich Colon, MassDOT director of community relations, told a crowd of about 50 on Monday for a construction meeting on the bridge at Willcutt Commons, complete with PowerPoint presentation.

"This is not typical of what we normally do post notice

to proceed," he explained, adding they have been listening and open to community concerns. "Usually that's it and we move forward and start the project."

Cunningham Bridge is owned by the Town of Cohasset. MassDOT funded the design costs and MassDOT and federal funds will be paying for the construction of the bridge. The price for the contract is \$6,247,362.50 (approximately 80 percent federally funded and 20 percent state funded). MIG Corporation is the contractor for the project.

What MassDOT got during Monday's forum was more feedback on

everything from railing design to whether climate change had been figured into the project.

One audience member questioned the need to replace the bridge while another asked why the existing bridge built in 1962 was not made to last.

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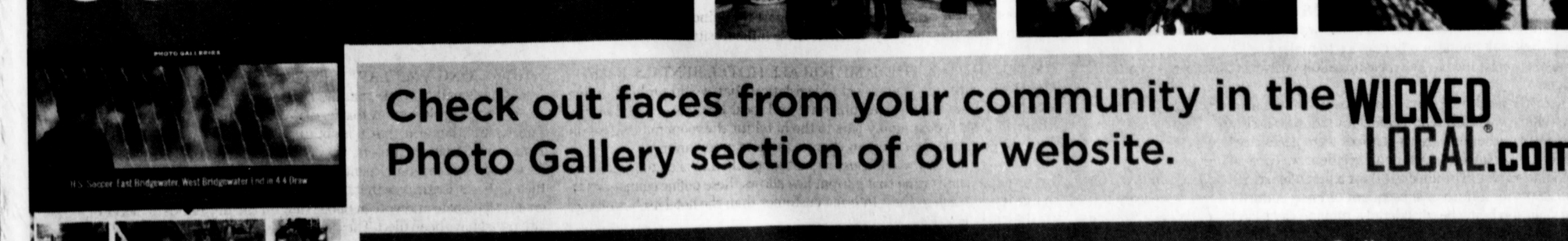
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Officials said at the meeting that there would be no weight limits on the new bridge.

OUR PHOTOS

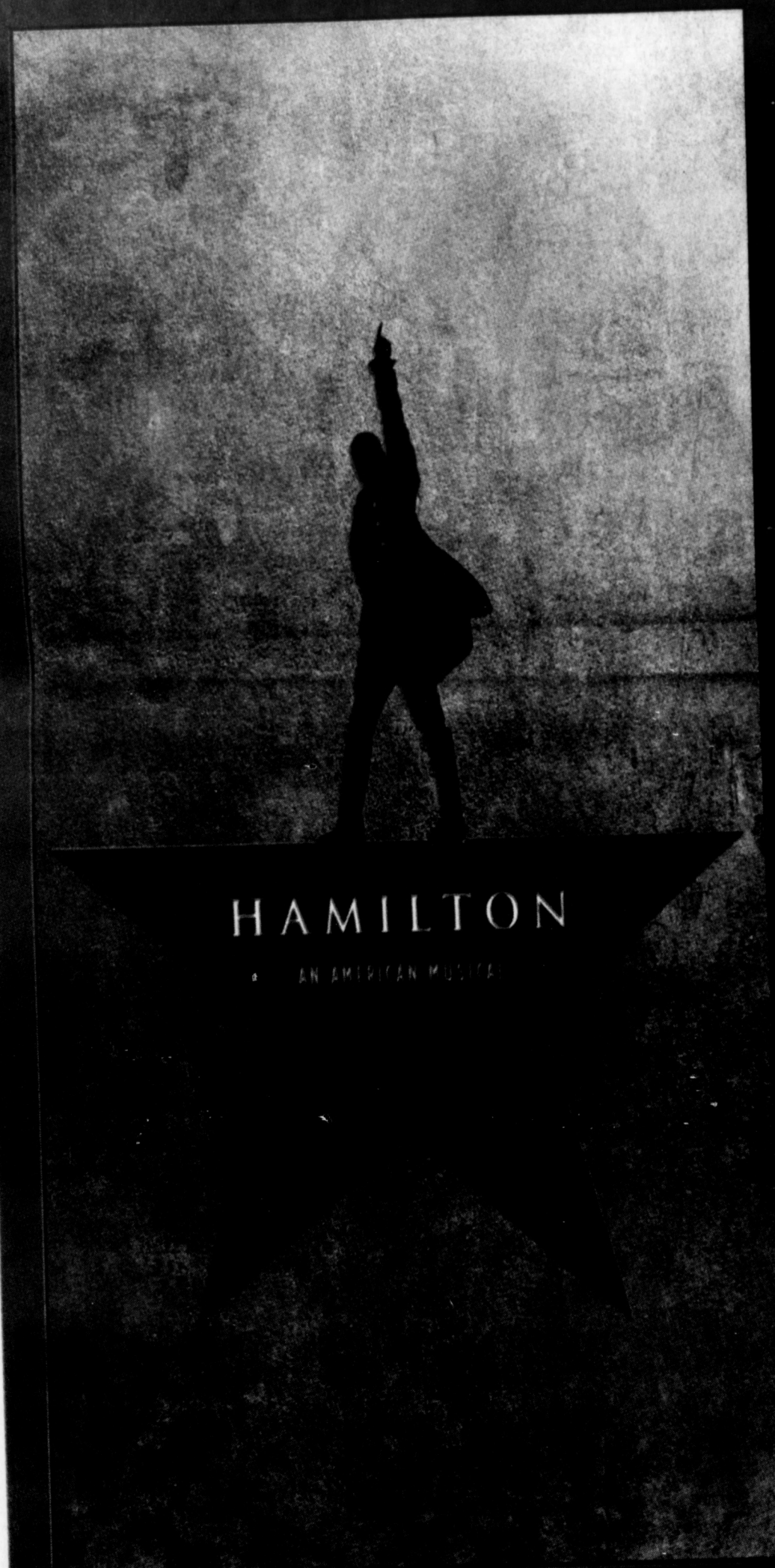


Check out faces from your community in the WICKED LOCAL.com Photo Gallery section of our website.

Just go to your town's Wicked Local homepage and scroll down to the Photo Gallery area.

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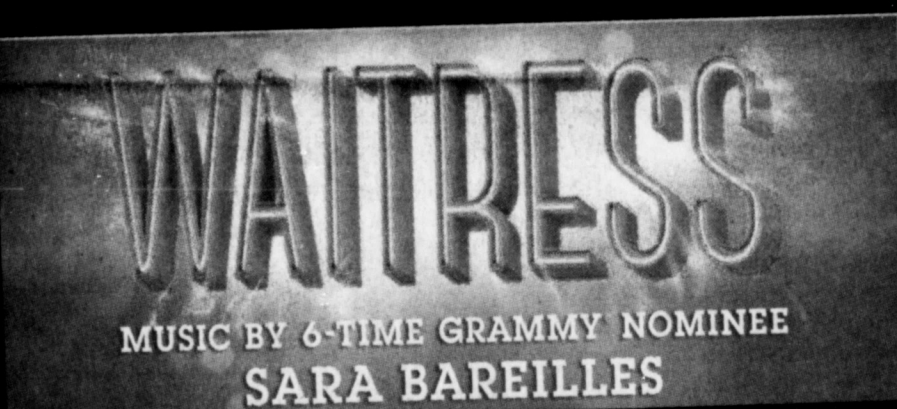
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FUN HOME

A TRUE STORY BECOMES A TONY-WINNING BEST MUSICAL



ANDREW LLOYD WEBBER'S
Love Never Dies
THE PHANTOM RETURNS



MUSIC BY 6-TIME GRAMMY NOMINEE
SARA BAREILLES



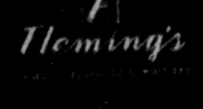
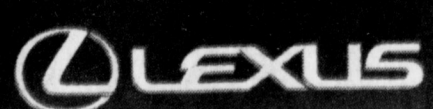
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SPORTS

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- Horoscope, B12
- Calendar, B13

QUESTIONS? Contact Sports Editor William Wassersug at 781-837-4577 or wwassersug@wickedlocal.com.

SPORTS NOTES

Send Your Stuff

The Cohasset Mariner sports department is always looking for a little extra hand. Please send your story ideas, stories and photos to wwassersug@wickedlocal.com and follow him on Twitter @scifisportsguy

TENNIS

Cohasset 2017 All-Stars

Player of the Year: Mity Hill
Singles: Mity Hill (10) Cohasset, Joe Kenealy (10) Cohasset, Drew Skolnick (12) Cohasset.
Doubles: Tommy Carabes (11) and Sam Lello (11) Cohasset.
Girls Singles: Holly VanEtten (10) Cohasset, Mia Martone (12) Cohasset.
Girls Doubles: Nikki Federle (12) & Sophie Matthews (12) Cohasset, Caroline O'Brien (12) & Lucy St. Sauveur (11) Cohasset

YOUTH SWIM AND DIVE

Tryouts

Cohasset Swim and Dive Team Tryouts for children aged 6+ will be held at the Cohasset Swim Center on Wednesday, June 21 from 3 - 4:30 p.m. for swimmers and 4:30 - 5:30 p.m. for divers. The rain date is June 22, same times. Swimmers should feel comfortable swimming one stroke down the length of the pool and returning using another stroke of their choice.

The cost for swim team is \$215 per swimmer and a multi-child discount is available. Swimmers must be members of the Cohasset Town Pool which requires a membership fee.

The season runs from June 26-August 13. Swimmers practice at designated times Monday-Thursday for one hour between 8 a.m. and noon. CSDT requires parents to volunteer for at least two Friday afternoon meets. For more information about swim team, contact Patrice Smith at plsmith68@comcast.net. For more information about dive team, contact interim Dive Coordinator Lynda Parks at glparks@comcast.net

YOUTH SOCCER

Cohasset Soccer Registration open for the 2017/18 Season

Registration for the In-Town 2017-18 Season (U5-U10) is open. Children who are age 4 by September 1, 2017 through the 4th grade are eligible to play U5-U10. Registration will end on July 1 after which a late fee of \$50 will

SEE NOTES, B3

BASEBALL

Back in the game

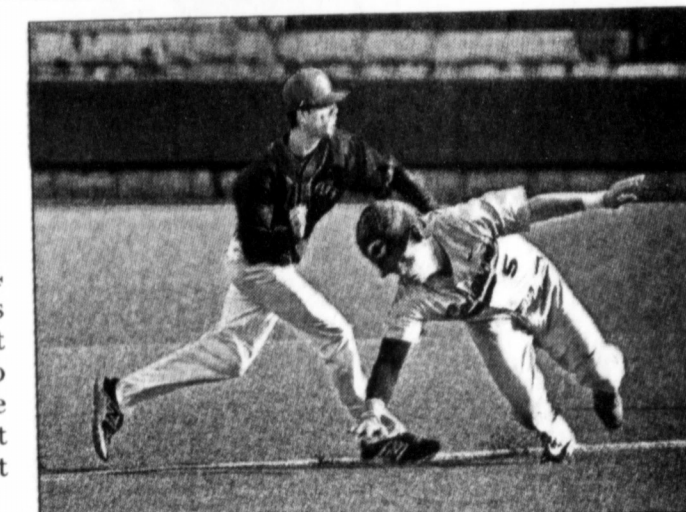
Skippers battle to final out of Sectional Semifinals

By William Wassersug
wwassersug@wickedlocal.com

The Cohasset High School sports scene is a

venue loaded with success in just about every way possible, and truth is, teams in just about any sport may have a down season here and there, but in the long run, they always come back. The baseball team, which not too long ago won a back-to-back state championships, missed the tournament last year, but made up for it in a big way, fighting into the Div. 4 South Sectional semifinals this season, where they lost a hard fought 4-1 battle to No. 6 seeded Upper Cape Tech (17-7) in a game that the Skippers were in right to the final out. The Skippers, the No. 14 seed, ended their season with a 13-10 record

SEE GAME, B3



Cohasset's Liam O'Connell is caught in a rundown by Upper Cape Tech shortstop Connor Reidy in the fourth inning of a 4-1 loss in the MIAA Div. 4 South Sectional semifinal Friday June 9 at Plymouth North High School. (WICKED LOCAL PHOTO/WILLIAM WASSERSUG)

GIRLS LACROSSE



The Cohasset Skippers defeat the Norwell Clippers 16-4 in the Div. 2 South Sectional Finals at Walpole High on June 10, 2017. (WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO/ALYSSA STONE)

Scaling the mountain

Laxwomen headed to State Final for first time

By Chris McDaniel
cmcdaniel@wickedlocal.com

It's been a year of firsts for the

Cohasset High girls lacrosse team. The Skippers defeated Norwell for the first time in program history earlier this season and Cohasset won the South Shore League title for the first time. On Saturday June 10, the

Skippers added another first - the program's first Division 2 South Sectional - title with a 16-4 win over Norwell. They followed that win with an impressive 11-4 victory over Newburyport Wednesday June

14 to send the Skippers to Saturday's State Championship game at Boston University. Sisters Jane and Elle Hansen led the way, combining for 9 goals

SEE MOUNTAIN, B2

The next level



Cohasset's Emily Moy tees off during Wednesday's State Tournament at Heritage Country Club in Charlton Mass. Moy shot an 84 and finished eighth to qualify for next week's New England Interscholastic Tournament in Keene, N.H. (COURTESY PHOTO)

BOYS LACROSSE

As close as it gets

Excellent season ended in Sectional Final

By Mark Ducharme
Correspondent

The Cohasset boys lacrosse team was close to making its way to where they wanted to make it to. The Skippers were hoping to make their way to the state final game and for good reason.

They were a deep talented team that had good success against some of the top teams in Eastern Mass. The run ended when the Skippers ran into a hot Hanover team.

The Indians defeated the Skippers in the last game of the regular season, 7-5 and in the Div 3 South Championship game, 11-9. The Hanover tournament game was a tough one, we wanted to make it to the last game of the season," Cohasset coach James Beaudoin said. "The Hanover goalie (Michael Nassif) had a lot of key saves and their faceoff man had a big day. That is not a good combination to have go against you."

The season was an outstanding one for Cohasset. They won the South Shore League for the fifth straight year.

The Skippers won their first three tournament



Cohasset celebrates a goal on Hanover during the Div. 3 South Sectional Finals at Marshfield High on June 9, 2017. (WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO/ALYSSA STONE)

games before they fell to Hanover in the South final. "We had a terrific season and we probably surpassed some people expectations,"

SEE CLOSE, B2

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Fifth and Eighth graders win titles



The Cohasset 8th grade lacrosse team won the TPL Championship over the weekend. [COURTESY PHOTO]



Congratulations to 5th grade Cohasset lacrosse team for winning the league championship this past weekend with wins over Franklin, Norwell and Scituate. [COURTESY PHOTO]



Cohasset's Chris Longo works towards the net as Hanover's Matthew Hughes goes on the defense during the Div. 3 South Sectional Finals at Marshfield High on June 9, 2017. [WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO/ALYSSA STONE]

CLOSE

From Page B1

Beaudoin said.

The Skippers had to fix up their defense and they had a young team that had five seniors on the team.

Thomas Durkin, Jimmy Farren, Will Lucier, Vincenzo Kultrides and Charlie Swartwood were the five seniors on the team this year.

"We will miss the five seniors, they are great kids," Beaudoin said. "Thomas (Durkin) and Jimmy

Farren) our two captains were the last two players that played on our state championship team."

The Skippers had 12 juniors, three sophomores and five freshmen in the team, so the future is bright. The key will be the off season according to the coach.

"The kids have to work at improving their game over the summer," Beaudoin said. "We have a lot of juniors and a lot of them have two and three years of experience. We have a lot of players at all of the positions. We have better

training in the youth program."

The returnees included All-Americans Will Thomas and Kyle McFetridge.

The big thing for the underclassmen is that they learned to be unselfish.

"We learned about the culture of being unselfish this year," Beaudoin said. "We have six or seven players that were with 15 goals of each other."

"Our defense worked together. Everyone played for the greater good of the team."

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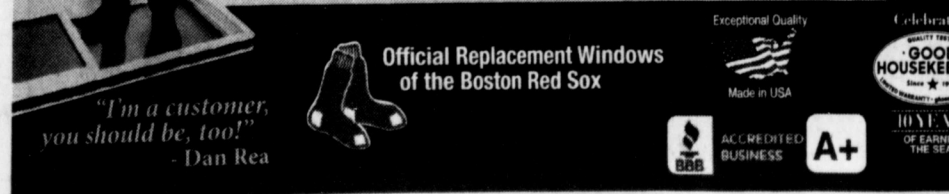
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SAVE THE DATE

Carillon summer concerts to begin June 25

The first concert in the 93rd annual St. Stephen's Carillon Summer Concert Series will be presented at 6 p.m. on Sunday, June 25 by carillonneur Lynnli Wang.

"The St. Stephen's Carillon Series is the longest continuing carillon series in the United States," says John Whiteside, Music Director at St. Stephen's Church. Our carillon was originally installed in 1924 with 23 bells. Over the years it has grown so that it now numbers 57 bells.

The carillon is unique in that the design of the bells gives the carillonneur great control over both rhythmic accuracy and volume of each bell stroke. It is played from a keyboard that looks like a large piano keyboard

on steroids, with each key about one foot long. The carillonneur plays the notes by hitting them with his or her fists. There is also a row of pedals, so the range, and number of notes that can be played together, is quite large.

"It's lots of fun to play," says Whiteside, and when you hear it you will be amazed by its musicality. The largest bell in the St. Stephen's carillon, called the bourdon, weighs about 11,750 pounds. The smallest weighs about 250 pounds.

Lynnli Wang hails from Washington, D.C., where she can be heard playing the carillon at the Washington National Cemetery in Arlington, Va. Her program will feature many

new pieces for carillon, including one amusing one titled "Chocolate: A Three Movement Sweet for Carillon."

The carillon can be heard from the Town Common, and many people bring a picnic supper or snack to enjoy as they sit near the duck pond and enjoy the music. There is plenty of on-street parking, and extra parking is available in the Town Hall Parking Lot. All concerts are free and open to the public, and are presented by the St. Stephen's Episcopal Church as a gift to the community. This year's series is also supported in part by a grant from the Cohasset Cultural Council, a local branch of the Massachusetts Cultural Council.



Lynnli Wang, the carillonneur in the June 25 program, hails from Washington, D.C. (COURTESY PHOTO)

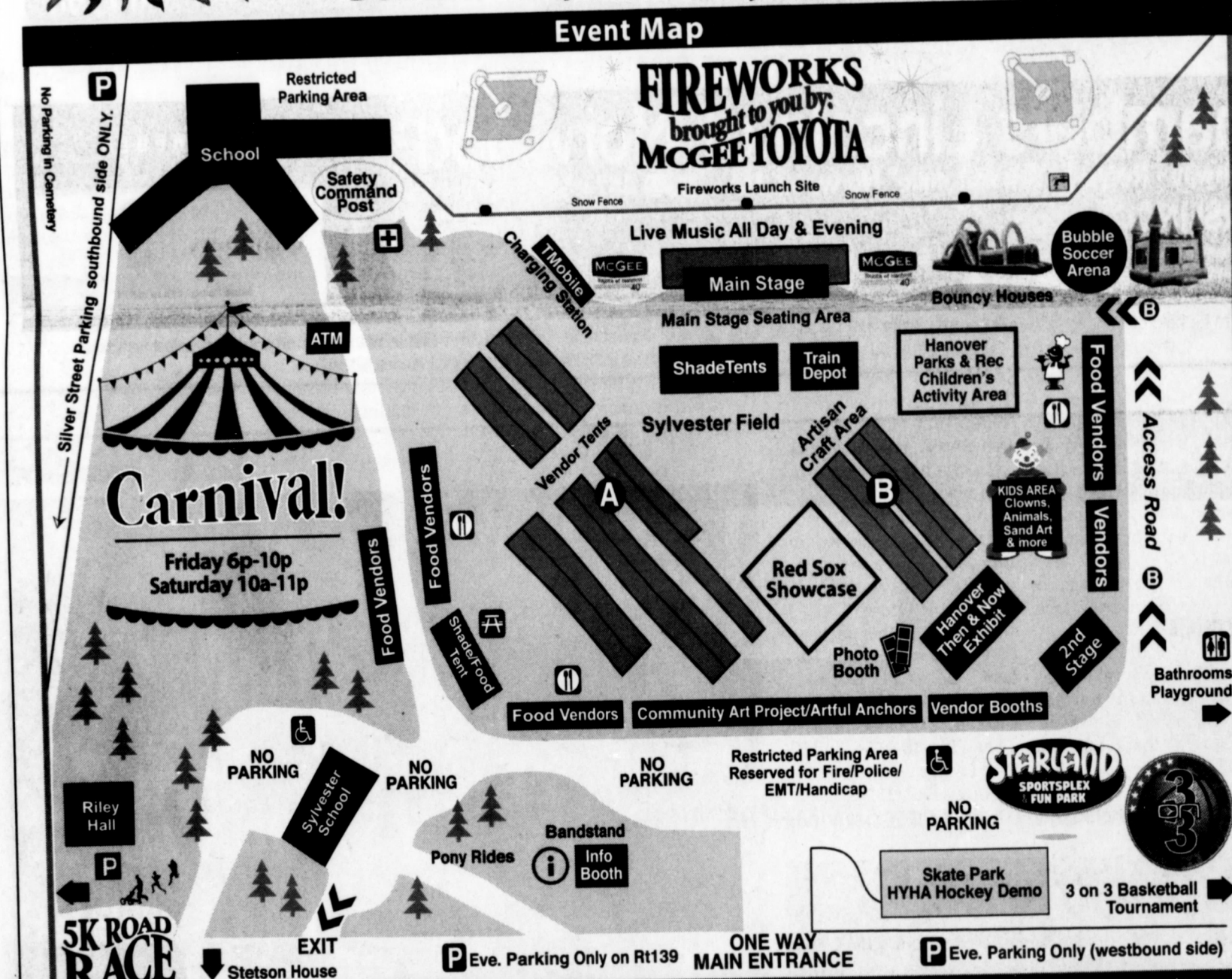
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INFO

To help ensure everyone's safety and enjoyment, please be advised that **Parking Restrictions** will be enforced and violators will be towed. Parking is available at most town parking lots* and Northbound Main St. and Southbound Silver St. (cemetery side). To accommodate evening parking, the Westbound side of Rt. 139 is allowed. Also, Briggs Field, Riley Hall, St. Mary's, and the Lutheran Church will be open to the public. Area businesses will also allow parking including; Hanover Fitness, Hanover Dental. Please allow ample time for parking. We thank all the businesses that have granted us permission, please be courteous and cautious when parking. And please drive safely! (*No parking in cemetery - this will be strictly enforced)

16

2017

THURSDAY JUNE 22, 2017

6p-8pm Hanover Day Juried Art Show Reception & Awards, The Frame Center 152 Rockland Street Hanover, MA
Come see the submitted artwork and hear the announcement of the winners. Refreshments and beverages will be served. This is a free event but donations are welcomed.

FRIDAY JUNE 23, 2017

12pm - Senior BBQ Luncheon at the Hanover Senior Center.
Enjoy entertainment and a delicious BBQ lunch at the Senior Center. Please call Robyn Winton at 781-924-1913 to register or for more details. Sponsored by Queen Anne Nursing Home.

6p - 10p Carnival by Rockwell Amusements

HANOVER DAY, SATURDAY JUNE 24, 2017

9a-8:30a Hanover Chamber of Commerce 5k Road Race
Registration at Town Hall. Race begins at St. Mary's Church & ends at Hanover Town Hall. Kid's Fun Run, Vendors, Giveaways & DJ at end of the race. Runners should park at Briggs Stables at 623 Hanover St.

10a-4p Events for All Ages B. Everett Hall/Sylvester Field, 495 Hanover Street
East Coast Amusements Carnival
Vendor/Artisan Craft Fair - Over 140 Artisan Crafters & Vendors
Civic Group Booths - look to buy your Hanover gear here!
Park & Recreation Kids' Area - Activities for ages 0-100 including tie-dye t-shirts
Community Art Project - art project for all ages
Artful Anchors - Vote for your favorite design!
South Shore Joys Clown Unit - Face painting & Balloon Twisting
John Logan - Team Magician to the New England Patriots!
Hoof & Whiskers 4-H Animal Demonstrations
Fairy Houses - Create a Fairy House sponsored by Hanover Garden Club - at the Stetson House
Stetson House Artisan Demonstrations
South Shore Natural Science Center - reptiles & amphibians
Monkey Bridge & other activities - Stetson House
Photo Booth sponsored by Hanover Cable TV FREE
Raffle Tent - all proceeds to benefit the Hanover Cultural Council
Big Bay Farm - pony rides - T-Mobile Unit w/charging stations
Artisan & Handmade Craft Fair - new this year! Over 25 handmade vendor crafters.

Hanover Then and Now Exhibit - Come see photographs of popular Hanover landmarks side by side with what they looked like then and now. Also on display will be several exhibit pieces including the old fire wagon currently housed at the fire station on Broadway.

Train Rides to and from the Stetson House where there will be activities throughout the day. Boy Scouts from Troop 1 will have a Monkey Bridge to climb and the Hanover Garden Club will be providing materials to make Fairy Houses.

12p-4:00p: 3 on 3 Basketball Tournament Sponsored by Starland Sports & Fun and the YMCA - Basketball Courts - Pre-registration required

Main Stage Schedule 10a-11p

10a Opening Comments - National Anthem Ashley Stracco, 5th Grade
10:05a - 11:55a Hanover's Got Talent • 11:55a - 12p Announcements
12:05p - 12:50p VOX, Chorus and Corporation Men's chorus
12:50p - 1p Recognition of Hanover Sports Teachers, announcements
1:10p - 1:50p Kelsey Gilbert & Paul Doolittle • 2p - 2:45p HHS Jazz Ensemble • 2:55p - 3:35p John Doney - Local Singer/Songwriter and town resident • 4p - 5:30p Battle of the Bands • 6:30p - 6:35p Toast of the Town - Battle of the Bands Winners Announced
6:40p - 6:55p Battle of the Bands Winner • 7:05p - 7:45p Tyler Cheo Band • 8p - 8:50p Entertain • 8:55p - 9p Announcements • 9:05p - 9:20p - Emily Sweeney performs & sings National Anthem • 9:20p - 9:40p Fireworks Band • 9:45p - 10:45p Entertain

Performances on Second Stage:

10a-11:00a Hanover Performing Arts Center • 11a-12:00p The Bubble Man • 12p-12:30p Kenny Academy of Irish Dance • 12:30p-1:00p Thurston Martial Arts • 1p-2:00p Big Ryan's Tall Tales • 2p-3:00p Mad Science • 3p-4:00p Vanessa & The Jumping Monkeys

Food Vendors 10a-10p

Mom on the Go • Friendly's Ice Cream • Pineapple Express • Thai Hut • Nutmeg Concessions • Kona Ice • Lavishly Dunn • Trolley Dogs • Del's Lemonade • BSA Hanover Troop • 1p Plymouth Party • Mangia Food Truck • Dylan and Pete's • Guiseppe's • Stephanie's Baked by the Sea • Away Cafe • Kevin's French Fries • Old Harbor Catering • Billy Bob's • South Shore Votch • Rockwell Amusements
To see complete list of all vendors, please go to our website at:

www.hanoverday.com

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Proudly Introducing
The New 2017 Lincoln
Continental AWD

VIN# 1LH5625576
• Select Package

169
YOUR CHOICE
19,998



0% APR
FINANCING UP
TO 36 MOS.*

*Lease is for 36 months, 7500 miles per year w/ approved credit. \$0 security deposit required. COD includes: \$5,250 cash or trade down, \$645 acquisition fee, \$469 1st mo. pymt. and plates/ title fees, \$6,354 due at signing. Taxes not included.



New 2017 Lincoln
MKC AWD

VIN# 5J4UL4528
Color Back-up Camera • Remote Start • Leather Heated Seats

239
YOUR CHOICE
32,498

*Lease is for 36 months, 7500 miles per year w/ approved credit. \$0 security deposit required. COD includes: \$3,500 cash or trade down, \$645 acquisition fee, \$299 1st mo. pymt. and plates/ title fees, \$5,224 due at signing. Taxes not included.

New 2017 Lincoln
MKZ AWD

VIN# 3LH643859
• Reserve AWD
• Moonroof
• Navigation

279
YOUR CHOICE
30,256

*Lease is for 36 months, 7500 miles per year w/ approved credit. \$0 security deposit required. COD includes: \$4,300 cash or trade down, \$645 acquisition fee, \$279 1st mo. pymt. and plates/ title fees, \$5,224 due at signing. Taxes not included.

New 2017 Lincoln
MKZ Hybrid

VIN# 3LH649234
• 40 MPG
• Leather
• Power Moonroof

299
YOUR CHOICE
35,308

*Lease is for 36 months, 7500 miles per year w/ approved credit. \$0 security deposit required. COD includes: \$4,200 cash or trade down, \$645 acquisition fee, \$299 1st mo. pymt. and plates/ title fees, \$5,344 due at signing. Taxes not included.

All New 2017 Lincoln
MKX AWD

VIN# 2LH6L2255
• Heated Seats
• Remote Start
• Color Back-up Camera

339
YOUR CHOICE
41,252

*Lease is for 36 months, 7500 miles per year w/ approved credit. \$0 security deposit required. COD includes: \$4,400 cash or trade down, \$645 acquisition fee, \$339 1st mo. pymt. and plates/ title fees, \$5,344 due at signing. Taxes not included.

New 2017 Lincoln
NAVIGATOR AWD

VIN# 5J4EL0053
• Power Moonroof
• Navigation
• Power 3rd Row Seats

199
YOUR CHOICE
60,795

*Lease is for 24 months, 7500 miles per year w/ approved credit. \$0 security deposit required. COD includes: \$7,000 cash or trade down, \$645 acquisition fee, \$499 1st mo. pymt. and plates/ title fees, \$8,344 due at signing. Taxes not included.

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*Prices include all costs to be paid by consumer except tax, title, \$349 doc fee extra. Zero security deposit required. *Options available with approved credit on select vehicles. With approved credit. **Military offer see dealer for details. Winner of the 2016 President's Award. Expires 6/18/17.

The Count Down to Summer Breaks is on...

WICKEDLOCAL Summer Breaks

Summer officially begins on June 21, and so does SUMMER BREAKS!

The Place For Summer Fun!

Wicked Local's SUMMER BREAKS will be the go-to place for families as they set their plans for the summer with dozens of special deals, events, and promotions that will last all summer long.

Join the Countdown to Summer at
summerbreaks.wickedlocal.com

Plus! Enter for your chance to win
fun and exciting summer tickets!

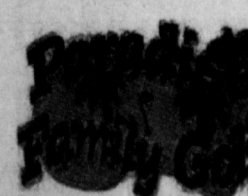
Look for the Summer Breaks
Contest Coming Soon!

Look for exciting Summer Deals from these businesses in paper and online!

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butterfly place



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ON RAMS IN STOCK DURING OUR

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2016 Jeep Compass Sport
4x4, auto, AC, alloys, #P1731R
Only **\$17,652**

2017 Jeep Compass Sport 4x4
Alloys, 12k miles, #P1777R
Only **\$19,473**

2015 Jeep Cherokee Latitude
4x4, alloys, #P1743R
Only **\$19,550**

2016 Dodge Journey SXT AWD
7 passenger, alloys, 16k miles, #P1721R
Only **\$19,569**

2016 Dodge Grand Caravan RT
Leather interior, alloys, 8 sliding doors, #P1746R
Only **\$20,958**

2014 Dodge Charger R/T
Only 10k miles, V-6, 8 speeds, #P1718L
Only **\$20,958**

2013 Dodge Challenger R/T
Only 34k miles, 20" chrome wheels, #P1725A
Only **\$22,958**

2014 Ram 1500 Quad Cab 4x4 Big Horn
27k miles, #P1726L
Only **\$24,958**

2016 Jeep Grand Cherokee 4x4
Laredo, alloys, 19k miles, #P1747R
Only **\$27,458**

2015 Ram 1500 Crew Cab 4x4 Big Horn
Big Horn Edition, Chrome 20" rims, #P1726L
Only **\$27,958**

2015 Ram 2500 Crew Cab 4x4 Big Horn
34k miles, #P1743A
Only **\$33,387**

2017 Dodge Durango AWD SXT
Only **\$24,958**

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2017 Dodge Durango AWD SXT
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2017 Dodge Durango AWD SXT
Only **\$24,958**

2017 Dodge Durango AWD SXT
Only **\$24,958**

2017 1500 4X4 QUAD CAB EXPRESS

MSRP \$37,290
Rebate -5,250
Chrysler Capital Rebate -500
Good Brothers Discount -3,042

YOUR PRICE \$28,498*

Conquest Lease Price \$27,498

OR LEASE FOR \$99

24 MONTHS \$3,999 DOWN

2017 RAM 1500 CREW CAB 4X4 BIG HORN HEMI

ORIGINAL PRICE \$50,015
Rebate -3,000
Package Savings -3,000
Chrysler Capital Rebate -500
Bonus Bucks Coupon -500
Good Brothers Discount -5,020

YOUR PRICE \$35,995*

Conquest Lease Price \$34,995

OR LEASE FOR \$149

24 MONTHS \$3,999 DOWN

2017 1500 4X4 LARAMIE CREW CAB

MSRP \$46,990
Rebate -4,500
Chrysler Capital Rebate -500
Good Brothers Discount -5,000

YOUR PRICE \$36,998*

Conquest Lease Price \$35,998

OR LEASE FOR \$199

24 MONTHS \$3,999 DOWN

2017 1500 4X4 Big Horn Crew Cab

MSRP \$48,290
Rebate -4,500
Package Savings -3,000
Chrysler Capital Rebate -500
Bonus Bucks Coupon -500
Good Brothers Discount -4,791

YOUR PRICE \$34,998*

Conquest Lease Price \$33,998

OR LEASE FOR \$139

24 MONTHS \$3,999 DOWN

2017 RAM 1500 4X4 Quad Cab Big Horn

ORIGINAL PRICE \$48,215
Rebate -3,000
Package Savings -3,750
Chrysler Capital Rebate -500
Good Brothers Discount -5,066

YOUR PRICE \$32,999*

Conquest Lease Price \$31,999

OR LEASE FOR \$129

24 MONTHS \$3,999 DOWN

2017 RAM 1500 Crew Cab 4x4 "Limited"

ORIGINAL PRICE \$60,445
Rebate -3,000
Package Savings -3,750
Chrysler Capital Rebate -500
Good Brothers Discount -5,066

YOUR PRICE \$47,988*

Conquest Lease Price \$46,988

OR LEASE FOR \$249

24 MONTHS \$3,999 DOWN

2017 RAM 1500 TRADESMAN REGULAR & QUAD CAB

MSRP \$17,330
Rebate -3,750
Chrysler Capital Rebate -500
Good Brothers Discount -1,771

YOUR PRICE \$10,988*

Conquest Lease Price \$9,988

OR LEASE FOR \$99

24 MONTHS \$3,999 DOWN

2017 RAM 2500 4X4 CREW CAB

MSRP \$48,390
Rebate -4,000
Package Savings -3,750
Chrysler Capital Rebate -500
Good Brothers Discount -3,380

YOUR PRICE \$30,999*

Conquest Lease Price \$29,999

OR LEASE FOR \$129

24 MONTHS \$3,999 DOWN

2017 PROMASTER CITY

MSRP \$24,545
Rebate -2,000
Package Savings -1,000
Chrysler Capital Rebate -500
Good Brothers Discount -2,071

YOUR PRICE \$16,488*

Conquest Lease Price \$15,488

OR LEASE FOR \$99

24 MONTHS \$3,999 DOWN

2017 PROMASTER

MSRP \$32,895
Rebate -3,250
Package Savings -1,000
Chrysler Capital Rebate -500
Good Brothers Discount -2,053

YOUR PRICE \$23,892*

Conquest Lease Price \$22,892

OR LEASE FOR \$129

24 MONTHS \$3,999 DOWN

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A PHRASE
LOST ON
THOSE WHO
RUN A SMALL
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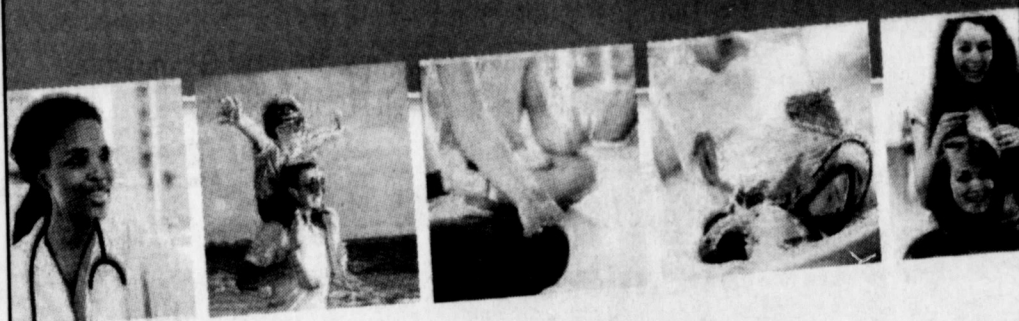
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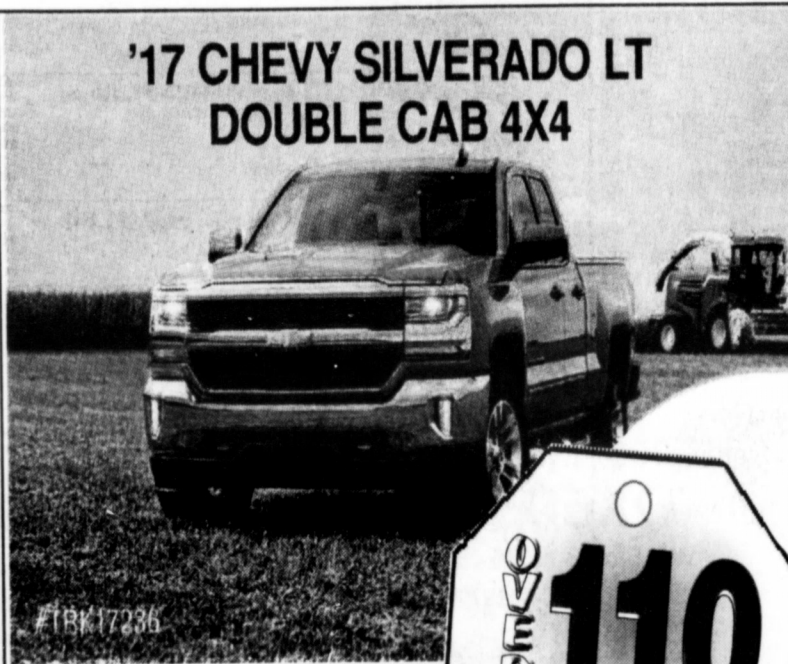


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0% FINANCING

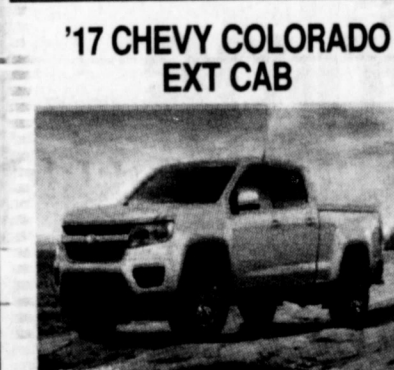
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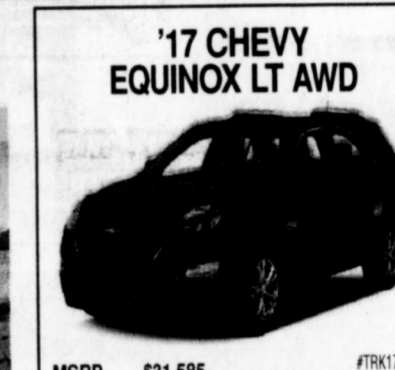
'17 CHEVY SILVERADO LT DOUBLE CAB 4X4
All Star Edition
Satellite Radio
4G LTE WiFi
Remote Start
LED Fog Lights
MSRP \$44,825
BUY FOR **\$33,825**
LEASE FROM **\$199**
MO. 24 MOS.
WITH \$1,000 DOWN PAYMENT



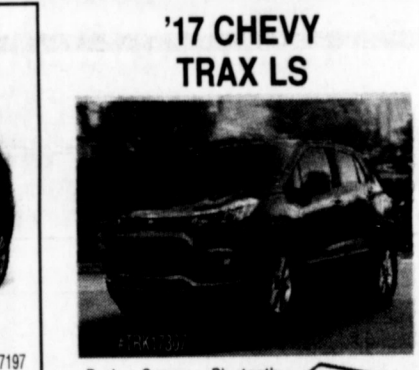
'17 CHEVY SILVERADO 4WD LT CREW CAB
All Star Edition
Satellite Radio
4G LTE WiFi
Trailer Package
LED Fog Lights
MSRP \$47,665
BUY FOR **\$35,665**
LEASE FOR **\$349**
MO. 36 MOS.
WITH \$1,000 DOWN PAYMENT



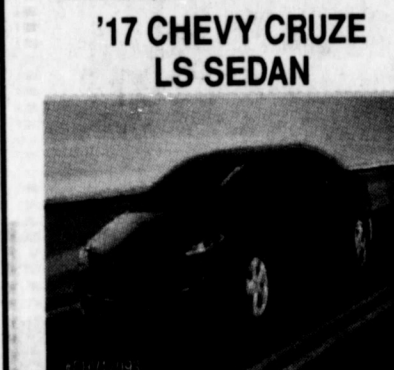
'17 CHEVY COLORADO EXT CAB
Back-Up Camera
Auto Locking Rear Diff
Locking Tailgate
MSRP \$24,995
BUY FOR **\$19,995**
LEASE FOR **\$79**
MO. 24 MOS.
WITH \$1,000 DOWN PAYMENT



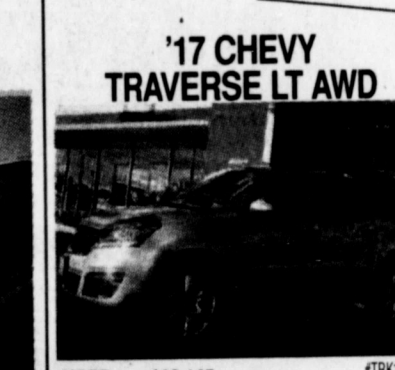
'17 CHEVY EQUINOX LT AWD
MSRP \$31,585
BUY FOR **\$23,585**
LEASE FOR **\$139**
MO. 24 MOS.
WITH \$1,000 DOWN PAYMENT



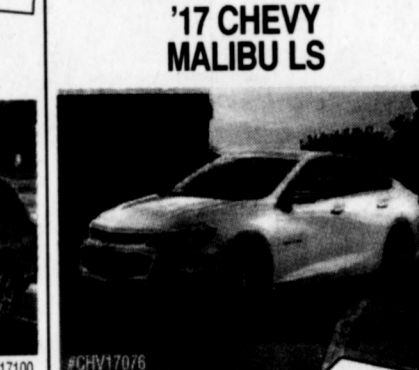
'17 CHEVY TRAX LS
Backup Camera • Bluetooth
7" Touch Screen
4G LTE Wireless
Hot Spot
MSRP \$21,895
BUY FOR **\$16,895**
LEASE FOR **\$99**
MO. 24 MOS.
WITH \$1,000 DOWN PAYMENT



'17 CHEVY CRUZE LS SEDAN
Backup Camera
Bluetooth
4G LTE Wireless
Hot Spot
MSRP \$19,400
BUY FOR **\$9,999**
LEASE FOR **\$59**
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WITH \$1,000 DOWN PAYMENT



'17 CHEVY TRAVERSE LT AWD
MSRP \$38,145
BUY FOR **\$29,679**
LEASE FOR **\$219**
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WITH \$1,000 DOWN PAYMENT



'17 CHEVY MALIBU LS
Alloy wheels 7" Touchscreen
Bluetooth
4G LTE WiFi
Radio
Remote Start
MSRP \$24,675
BUY FOR **\$16,995**
LEASE FOR **\$119**
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WITH \$1,000 DOWN PAYMENT

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Heated seats • Multi Mode Exhaust • Navigation
Heads up display • RS Package
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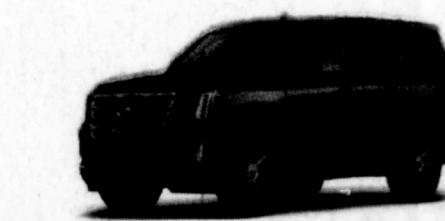
2017 ATS
ULTRA-LOW MILEAGE LEASES FOR WELL-QUALIFIED LESSEES
\$299 / 24 / \$1,995
PER MONTH* MONTHS DUE AT SIGNING AFTER ALL OFFERS
\$750 GM Loyalty. Must have GM Lease in household. No security deposit required. Tax, title, license extra. Mileage charge of \$25 per mile over 30,000 miles.



2017 CTS
ULTRA-LOW MILEAGE LEASES FOR WELL-QUALIFIED LESSEES
\$449 / 39 / \$1,995
PER MONTH* MONTHS DUE AT SIGNING AFTER ALL OFFERS
\$750 GM Loyalty. Must have GM Lease in household. No security deposit required. Tax, title, license extra. Mileage charge of \$25 per mile over 30,000 miles.



2017 XT5
ULTRA-LOW MILEAGE LEASES FOR WELL-QUALIFIED LESSEES
\$369 / 36 / \$995
PER MONTH* MONTHS DUE AT SIGNING AFTER ALL OFFERS
\$1,500 non-GM Lease Conquest. Must have GM Lease in household. No security deposit required. Tax, title, license extra.



2017 ESCALADE
ULTRA-LOW MILEAGE LEASES FOR WELL-QUALIFIED LESSEES
\$899 / 36 / \$3,995
PER MONTH* MONTHS DUE AT SIGNING AFTER ALL OFFERS
\$750 GM Loyalty. Must have GM Lease in household. No security deposit required. Tax, title, license extra. Mileage charge of \$25 per mile over 30,000 miles.



2017 CT6 3.6
ULTRA-LOW MILEAGE LEASES FOR WELL-QUALIFIED LESSEES
\$609 / 39 / \$1,995
PER MONTH* MONTHS DUE AT SIGNING AFTER ALL OFFERS
\$2,000 non-GM Lease Conquest. Must have GM Lease in household. No security deposit required. Tax, title, license extra.

1. Payments are for a 2017 ATS 2.0 with an MSRP of \$40,160 monthly payments total \$2,059/mo. Payments are for a 2017 CTS 2.0 with an MSRP of \$52,275 monthly payments total \$449/mo. Payments are for a 2017 Escalade with an MSRP of \$84,740 monthly payments total \$899/mo. Payments are for a 2017 CT6 3.6 Luxury AWD with an MSRP of \$63,720 monthly payments total \$609/mo. Payments are for a 2017 XT5 with an MSRP of \$39,350 monthly payments total \$369/mo. Option to purchase at lease end for an amount to be determined at lease signing. GM Financial must approve lease. Take delivery by 6/30/17. Mileage charge of \$25/mile over 30,000 miles. Lessee pays for maintenance, excess wear and a disposition fee of \$595 or less at end of lease. Not available with some other offers. Must finance with dealer.

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New 2017 INFINITI Q50

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Or buy for **\$35,765**

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Or buy for **\$35,856**

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Premium AWD
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AWD Base 3.5L V6
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Lease For Only

\$389 /Mo.
with \$2,999 Cash Or Trade
Or buy for **\$45,183**

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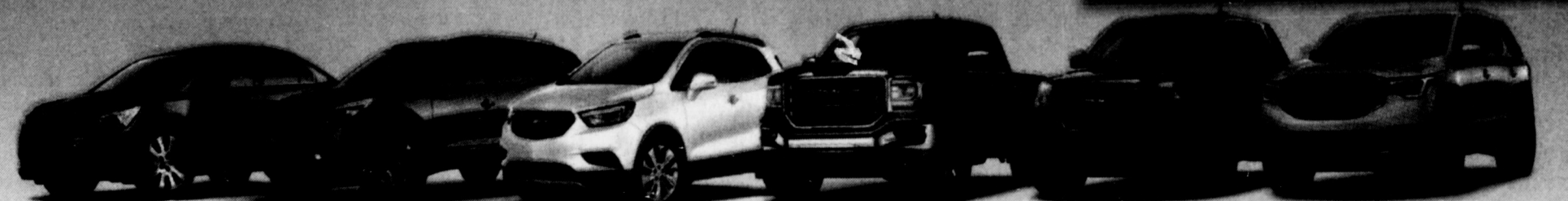
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Fast, fair and simple.

0% UP TO 72
On select models. MSRP \$33,699 to \$109,999.



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New 2017 Buick Encore

MSRP \$22,185
Rebates \$2,575
Prime Discounts \$4,090
Total Discounts \$6,665

Buy For: **\$20,520** \$129 Lease Per Mo. / 39 Months

New 2017 Buick LaCrosse

MSRP \$37,385
Rebates \$1,500
Prime Discounts \$3,013
Total Discounts \$4,513

Buy For: **\$32,852** \$289 Lease Per Mo. / 39 Months

New 2017 Buick Enclave

MSRP \$42,725
Rebates \$1,900
Prime Discounts \$3,240
Total Discounts \$5,145

Buy For: **\$38,585** \$299 Lease Per Mo. / 36 Months



New 2017 GMC Terrain

MSRP \$33,595
Rebates \$3,745
Prime Discounts \$5,100
Total Discounts \$8,845

Buy For: **\$24,855** \$169 Lease Per Mo. / 36 Months

New 2017 GMC Acadia

MSRP \$38,500
Rebates \$3,780
Prime Discounts \$5,600
Total Discounts \$9,160

Buy For: **\$30,870** \$197 Lease Per Mo. / 36 Months

New 2017 GMC Sierra

MSRP \$46,990
Rebates \$3,780
Prime Discounts \$5,900
Total Discounts \$9,660

Buy For: **\$36,150** \$346 Lease Per Mo. / 36 Months



Book lease 10,000 miles per year. Excludes vehicle and gas for 12,000 miles and lease together for \$399. Excludes first payment, taxes, title, and license fees. All lease and finance programs for 30, 36, 48, 60, 72, 84, 96, 108, 120, 132, 144, 156, 168, 180, 192, 204, 216, 228, 240, 252, 264, 276, 288, 300, 312, 324, 336, 348, 360, 372, 384, 396, 408, 420, 432, 444, 456, 468, 480, 492, 504, 516, 528, 540, 552, 564, 576, 588, 600, 612, 624, 636, 648, 660, 672, 684, 696, 708, 720, 732, 744, 756, 768, 780, 792, 804, 816, 828, 840, 852, 864, 876, 888, 900, 912, 924, 936, 948, 960, 972, 984, 996, 1008, 1020, 1032, 1044, 1056, 1068, 1080, 1092, 1104, 1116, 1128, 1140, 1152, 1164, 1176, 1188, 1200, 1212, 1224, 1236, 1248, 1260, 1272, 1284, 1296, 1308, 1320, 1332, 1344, 1356, 1368, 1380, 1392, 1404, 1416, 1428, 1440, 1452, 1464, 1476, 1488, 1500, 1512, 1524, 1536, 1548, 1560, 1572, 1584, 1596, 1608, 1620, 1632, 1644, 1656, 1668, 1680, 1692, 1704, 1716, 1728, 1740, 1752, 1764, 1776, 1788, 1800, 1812, 1824, 1836, 1848, 1860, 1872, 1884, 1896, 1908, 1920, 1932, 1944, 1956, 1968, 1980, 1992, 2004, 2016, 2028, 2040, 2052, 2064, 2076, 2088, 2100, 2112, 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COHASSET GARDEN CLUB

Second graders learn about pollination

On June 6th and 7th the Osgood School second grade classes participated in the "Bee A Pollinator Pal" program sponsored by the Cohasset Garden Club. The program, which is its fifth year now, kicked off with a full grade assembly on Tuesday, June 6th to hear naturalist Chris Jacobs from the South Shore Natural Science Center speak on the importance of pollinators for our plants, crops and food supply.

The second graders also watched a wonderful video about pollinators and pollination called "The Beauty of Pollination" which can be found on youtube.com. On Wednesday, June 7th, the weather cleared just in time for each class to have an outdoor lesson on pollinators at the back of the school. The Pollinator Garden was designed by Cohasset Garden Club members and planted with pollinator-friendly plants with help from second grade students during the first year of the program in 2013.

Cohasset Garden Club members talked about how the plants for the garden were chosen and how the various plant colors would attract different pollinators, including butterflies, bees, hummingbirds and bats. The students played a game to "Match the Pollinator to the Plant". The students then learned about how plants grow, the importance of healthy soil and root systems and what they can do to help keep the garden healthy, including adding compost and earthworms. Finally, each student had the chance to "plant" an earthworm in the garden.

At the end of the week,



Cohasset Garden Club members giving a lesson on pollinator-friendly plants. [COURTESY PHOTO]

each student took home a package of marigold seeds and instructions for planting them at home to attract pollinators to their own yards. Even though they will be moving up to the Deer Hill School next year, the students were encouraged to visit the Pollinator Garden over the summer and next fall to see what will be in bloom later in the season.



Osgood second-graders planting earthworms. [COURTESY PHOTO]



Students "planting" earthworms to help enrich the soil in the Pollinator Garden. [COURTESY PHOTO]

DON'T MISS THIS

Cohasset Beach Yoga is back!

Sand, Sea, Sky, and Yoga are a beautiful combination! Cohasset Beach Yoga returns this season with a summer schedule taught by two veteran yoga instructors. Four years ago, Trish Hart, RYT 500, founded Cohasset Beach Yoga; a multi-level yoga program that allows students of all abilities to enjoy a deep connection with nature in their practice.

Cohasset Beach Yoga begins the season with an Opening Celebration on Father's Day, Sunday, June 18, at 8 a.m. on Sandy Beach. This 75-minute yoga practice will be co-taught by Trish Hart and Beverly Bielewicz featuring live music with musicians Matt Henderson on guitar and Mike Nakashima on percussion.

Complimentary fruit and mint infused water provides class. The rain date for the Beach Yoga kick-off will be Sunday, July 2nd. The regular schedule commences on Monday, June 19th.

The schedule for Cohasset Beach Yoga 2017 is: ■ Sunday morning 8 to 9:15 a.m.: Sunrise Acoustic Flow with Trish Hart, yoga instructor and Matt Henderson, musician. ■ Monday evening 7

All classes will be held at the far end of Sandy Beach, 345 Atlantic Ave., and are one-hour duration, except the Sunday morning acoustic flow which is an hour and 15 minutes long. The cost is \$15 per class. An information sign will be on the beach and non-Cohasset residents should see the instructor for a temporary parking pass.

to 8 p.m.: Restorative Sunset Flow with Beverly Bielewicz. Relaxing beach time and beverages post class optional.

■ Wednesday morning 7:30 to 8:30 a.m.: Sunrise Flow with Beverly Bielewicz. All classes will be held at the far end of Sandy Beach, 345 Atlantic Ave., and are one-hour duration, except the Sunday morning acoustic flow which is an hour and 15 minutes long. The cost is \$15 per class. An information sign will be on the beach and non-Cohasset residents should see the instructor for a temporary parking pass.

A donation to the Sandy Beach Association is given from Cohasset Beach Yoga toward the care and upkeep of the beautiful beach and bath house. Please note, Sandy Beach is a private beach for Cohasset residents and it is important to display the temporary

parking pass to avoid a citation. The pass must be returned at the conclusion of the class. Students should bring a yoga mat, towel, and water, sun screen and bug repellent are recommended.

All information about Cohasset Beach Yoga can be found on its Facebook page. "Like" Cohasset Beach Yoga so you will receive our notifications. Any class changes or cancellations will be posted within two hours of class start time; they will announce any alterations to the schedule as early as possible. Pop up "teen" and special event classes may be added to the summer schedule.

The instructors are available for private or group yoga instruction, as well.

For more information contact: Trish Hart, Founder and Instructor at: cohassetbeachyoga@gmail.com or: trishhart-yoga.com

DON'T MISS THIS

Garden Club hosts 'Inspiration to Design'

Cohasset Garden Club cordially invites the public to their meeting and program "Inspiration to Design" on Wednesday, June 21 at St. Anthony's Parish Hall. Doors open at 12:30 and the program begins at 1 p.m.

Thelma Shoneman, 2015-2017 Chairman of GCFM's Judges' Council,

Master Judge and award winning floral designer, will build several floral designs while sharing with the attendees leaf manipulation, tricks of the trade, alternatives to oasis, and all the while entertaining the group with her inspiration of fabulous gardens.

Also available for viewing

will be entries to the Cohasset Garden Club's Flower Show titled "New England Weather." Participation and competition will be amongst CGC members. Their entries will be on view in the areas of Horticulture, Floral Design, and photography. Please join the club for a colorful and inspirational afternoon.

5 THINGS TO DO THIS WEEK

1 SUMMER SOLSTICE AT ABBEY: From 6 to 9 p.m. Wednesday, June 21/Gather at Morcone Conference Center at Glastonbury Abbey, Hull Street. Contact Joan to register: 781-749-2155, x300. Free and all are welcome! There will be a brief talk concerning the history of the solstice, poetry, and music at the Morcone Center. Then attendees will then gather at a sacred space on the grounds of Glastonbury Abbey to celebrate of the solstice. Be prepared to be outside and wear comfort shoes and clothing.

2 COLLEGE FUNDING: New England Advisors Group, 175 Derby St., Suite 12, Hingham is holding free College Funding workshop on how to pay for college without going broke. This is must for parents of children preparing to go

college. Workshop will be held on June 20th from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Space is limited so please call (781) 740-1175 to reserve your spot.

3 SILENT AUCTION: The June exhibit at South Street Gallery, 149 South St., Hingham features paintings from the World's End Reservation, by many local and regional plein-air artists. Everyone is invited to stop by the Gallery to bid on a painting. Thirty percent of gross proceeds from the sales of all artwork go to The Trustees at World's End.

4 FESTIVAL ON THE COMMON: South Shore Art Center presents the 62nd Annual Arts Festival on Cohasset Common. This much-anticipated festival kicks off summer in the

South Shore with non-stop art and entertainment throughout Father's Day Weekend: June 16-18. The festival is open to the public, with a suggested \$5 donation. Hours of operation: Friday, 11 to 7 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Sunday, noon to 5 p.m.

5 TRYOUTS: Cohasset Swim and Dive Team Tryouts for children aged 6+ will be held at the Cohasset Swim Center on Wednesday, June 21 from 3 to 4:30 p.m. for swimmers and 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. for divers. The rain date is June 22, same times. For more information about swim team, contact Patrice Smith at plsmith68@comcast.net. For more information about dive team, contact interim Dive Coordinator Lynda Parks at glparks@comcast.net.

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COHASSET POLICE/FIRE LOG

The following are excerpts from the Cohasset Police/Fire Log which is public record and available for review.

Monday, June 5

7:41 a.m.: A walk-in reported someone cutting the grass and leaving debris on Ripley Road, making it hazardous for people in the area. An officer reported nothing in the area.
8:21 a.m.: A minor motor vehicle crash was reported at Old Colony Square at Cohasset on Chief Justice Cushing Highway. No injuries were reported, and one vehicle was towed.
10:29 a.m.: A walk-in reported harassment.
11:25 a.m.: A garage door alarm was reported at a residence on South Main Street. The alarm was set off by workers on scene.
11:42 a.m.: A fire alarm was reported at Cohasset Senior/Junior High School on Pond Street. Fire personnel reported a slight water leak in the basement, which maintenance on scene would handle. The alarm was silenced.
2:32 p.m.: A caller reported that a female party drove through the school bus red lights at Deer Hill School on Sohier Street and they would like the party spoken to. The party had been in a grey Ford Explorer in the parent pickup line, but the bus driver did not get the license plate.
5:28 p.m.: A motor vehicle crash was reported on Beechwood Street at Chief Justice Cushing Highway. A tow was requested for two vehicles. No injuries were reported.
7:17 p.m.: Multiple fire alarms were reported at a residence on Surry Drive. The home phone was busy but personnel determined it was accidental from cooking.

3:55 p.m.: A caller reported a dead seal on the north end of Sandy Beach on Atlantic Avenue. A message was left with the New England Aquarium.
5:08 p.m.: A caller reported she just arrived home on King Street and her son had informed her two hours ago that a male and female party had walked into the back door. Her son is autistic and didn't know how to report but took pictures. An officer reported that the son saw a car pull up behind the house but no one entered the house. The homeowner stated it was an insurance agent attempting to drop off paperwork.
5:32 p.m.: A caller reported they heard a boom at 1:30 p.m. on Ash Street and hasn't had power since. Police reported a blown breaker on a pole on Short Street. National Grid responded, and the power came back on.
6:37 p.m.: A missing yellow Lab was reported on Pleasant Street. The dog returned home.
7:01 p.m.: A caller reported a snapping turtle in the middle of the road on King Street at Pond Street. A passing motorist moved it off to the side.
7:21 p.m.: A caller reported that her dog was attacked by a neighbor's dog on Oak Street. She asked to speak with an officer before taking the dog to the vet. An officer spoke with both parties and filed a report for the animal control officer to follow up on.
8:19 p.m.: A caller requested a well being check on his neighbor on Border Street. He saw her 45 minutes ago, and she seemed disoriented and was unable to get out of the vehicle and to her house without assistance. The party checked out; she was just having a difficult time getting to the door.

Wednesday, June 7

6:26 a.m.: An erratic operator was reported on Chief Justice Cushing Highway in a red Toyota SUV traveling from Scituate toward Hingham. Police checked the length of Chief Justice Cushing Highway and didn't locate the vehicle.
8:42 a.m.: A caller from Hingham Lumber Co. on Chief Justice Cushing Highway reported they had someone pass bad checks to them.
10:03 a.m.: A caller reported that a rooster showed up on their back deck on Whitney Woods Lane four days ago. The rooster was removed.
11:20 a.m.: A caller reported that a man walked into Starbucks Coffee Company on Chief Justice Cushing Highway and yelled "You are all going to be dead." The male party was sitting on the patio by himself with a white shopping bag and a Starbucks cup. An officer reported the party was sent on his way. The comment had been made to a customer that left prior to police arrival; it had made the customer uncomfortable but was not a specific threat.
3:34 p.m.: A caller reported a male party sitting on the edge of Brewster Road with a shopping cart partially in the roadway. Police were unable to locate the party but found the shopping cart at the end of the road.

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Friday, June 9

7 a.m.: A caller reported he hit a deer near Frank Williams Landscaping on Chief Justice Cushing Highway. He pulled into the MBTA lot and believed the deer may be on the side of the road. The vehicle was driveable, so the operator was sent on his way. An officer believed the deer ran into the woods.
8:56 a.m.: A 10-day quarantine was issued for a black Lab mix on Hill Street.
2:24 p.m.: A walk-in filed a reported for stolen property.
3:40 p.m.: A caller reported a 3-year-old locked in a running vehicle on Avalon Drive. Fire personnel reported the child was in a car seat and not in any distress. Express Towing responded and gained access.
4:11 p.m.: A caller reported an unsafe job site on Beechwood Street. The caller was afraid after dark someone would drive into the work site near the bridge, where nothing was covering or blocking the hole in the ground. An officer reported no workers on location. A cone had fallen over and was put back in place.
5:45 p.m.: An erratic operator was reported heading south on Route 3A. The driver was reportedly texting

and they agreed to move the chipper so it wouldn't throw rocks.
1 p.m.: A suspicious pickup truck was reported parked on the side of the road on Cedar Street at Cedarledge Village. An officer reported it was a construction worker's truck.
2:01 p.m.: National Grid reported they got a call about a tree on wires on Stanton Road. They checked it and stated it was not on the wires, but a large limb was hanging down and probably needed to be cut. The Department of Public Works was notified.
3:04 p.m.: A caller reported a group of kids beating up another student on Pleasant Street. Police reported the group was gone on arrival but spoke to youths in the area who stated the group was "messing around."
3:46 p.m.: A caller asked to speak to an officer about an ongoing leaf-related issue with a neighbor on Howe Road.
8:32 p.m.: A caller reported kids on the Border Street Bridge on Border Street and requested an officer have them move along. An officer reported six youths sitting and talking and no issues. The youths left the area.

Thursday, June 8

7:38 a.m.: A caller reported a male party with long hair and a beard and backpack walking around the area of Cohasset Junior/Senior High School on Pond Street. Police were unable to locate the party.
10:08 a.m.: A caller reported a construction company breaking up rocks near Balance Studio on Depot Court. An employee told the caller hat pieces of the rock were hitting vehicles and one of them broke a windshield. An officer spoke to the workers,

and distracted by a child in the back. An officer reported the party checked out.
6:23 p.m.: A missing resident was reported at Sunrise Assisted Living of Cohasset on King Street. The resident has dementia and has been missing for an hour. Officers responded and reported the party may be with his daughter. The party was located with a family member.
10:08 p.m.: A front door alarm was reported at Curtis Liquors on Chief Justice Cushing Highway. Police reported it appeared secure.
10:40 p.m.: A caller reported kids playing with their car lights and being loud at the basketball courts on Beechwood Street. Police stood by while the parties dispersed. A battery had failed in the parking lot, and an officer stood by until someone arrived with jumper cables.

Saturday, June 10

8:57 a.m.: A caller reported a small deceased dog in their front yard on Fair Oaks Lane. They stated it was not there an hour ago.
9:12 a.m.: A walk-in to fire headquarters reported a cable wire down on Norfolk Road. Comcast was notified.
12:16 p.m.: A caller reported that a female party called him and had a harassment prevention order against a coworker at Atlantic Restaurant on Border Street. Both parties were at the location, and the caller was unsure if the order had actually been served.
2:16 p.m.: A caller requested a well being check on a 3-year-old on a bike in the middle of the

road on Norfolk Road. His parents weren't around, and he kept flying down the hill on a bike. Police reported no one on the street.
3:39 p.m.: A group was removed from the Border Street Bridge on Border Street.
7:04 p.m.: A caller reported a female party at the construction site on Beechwood Street standing on the sand bags. Police reported no one in the area.
8:38 p.m.: A caller reported an erratic operator in a white SUV going south on Chief Justice Cushing Highway. Police reported the party checked out.
9:42 p.m.: A fire alarm was reported at a residence on Border Street. Fire personnel reported an alarm malfunction.

Sunday, June 11

11:26 a.m.: A caller reported a large turtle unable to get past the fence at the MBTA Cohasset station on Chief Justice Cushing Highway. An officer reported the turtle was not in any danger.
12:34 p.m.: A store manager at Stop & Shop on Chief Justice Cushing Highway requested to speak to an officer about an associate who made suicidal threats to an employee who was currently working. The party's last known address was in Quincy, but the caller believed the party is currently homeless. Hull police made contact with the resident and stated the female was fine and was with her mother on the beach.
1:40 p.m.: A group was removed from the Border Street Bridge on Border Street.
5:02 p.m.: Several youths were removed from the Border Street Bridge on Border Street.
10:32 p.m.: A suspicious vehicle was reported at Barnes Field on North Main Street. The headlights were shining into a house, and the caller requested extra patrols in the area. Police checked the area and found nothing.

OBITUARIES

Obituaries appearing in this section are paid for and written by families, often through the services of a funeral director.

Carol A. Froio

HULL — Carol Ann (Lind) Froio, age 81, of Hull, passed away on June 5, 2017.

Born May 9, 1936, in Somerville, Carol was the only child of Cyril and Mary (Mackenzie) Lind.

Along with her aunt, Josie Mackenzie, she moved from her birthplace with her family to Lexington and lived there for twenty years. She finally fulfilled her dream and moved to Cohasset to be near the ocean. As a child, she spent her summers there with her aunt Molly and uncle Freddy and fell in love with the town.

Carol's education included Matignon High School, Vesper George School of Art and Cardinal Cushing College in Brookline.

She was the loving mother to her three children, Sal, Debbie, and Carolyn. Carol was a homemaker and a devoted wife. Carol loved life and brought smiles and laughter to everyone she knew. She adored everything about the ocean and wanted to share it with others, especially her husband Ralph.

Carol also loved animals, antiques, and she was especially interested in interior design.

Walking, swimming, tennis and golf were among her interests as well, but family was her

number one priority. She was a member of Cohasset Golf Club since 1976 and also a member at Riddles Bay Golf Club in Bermuda.

She worked at South Shore Surgical Associates in Scituate as a medical secretary until she retired.

She is survived by her loving husband Dr. Ralph Froio, son, Sal Cesario of Hull, and daughters, Debbie Tagliente and Carolyn Farrell of Hanson, their husbands, Peter Tagliente and Timothy Farrell, and a daughter-in-law Elena Cesario. She was the grandmother of five grandchildren, Nicholas, Olivia, Timothy, Lucy, and Evanna. She was the widow of the late Salvatore Cesario of Boston.

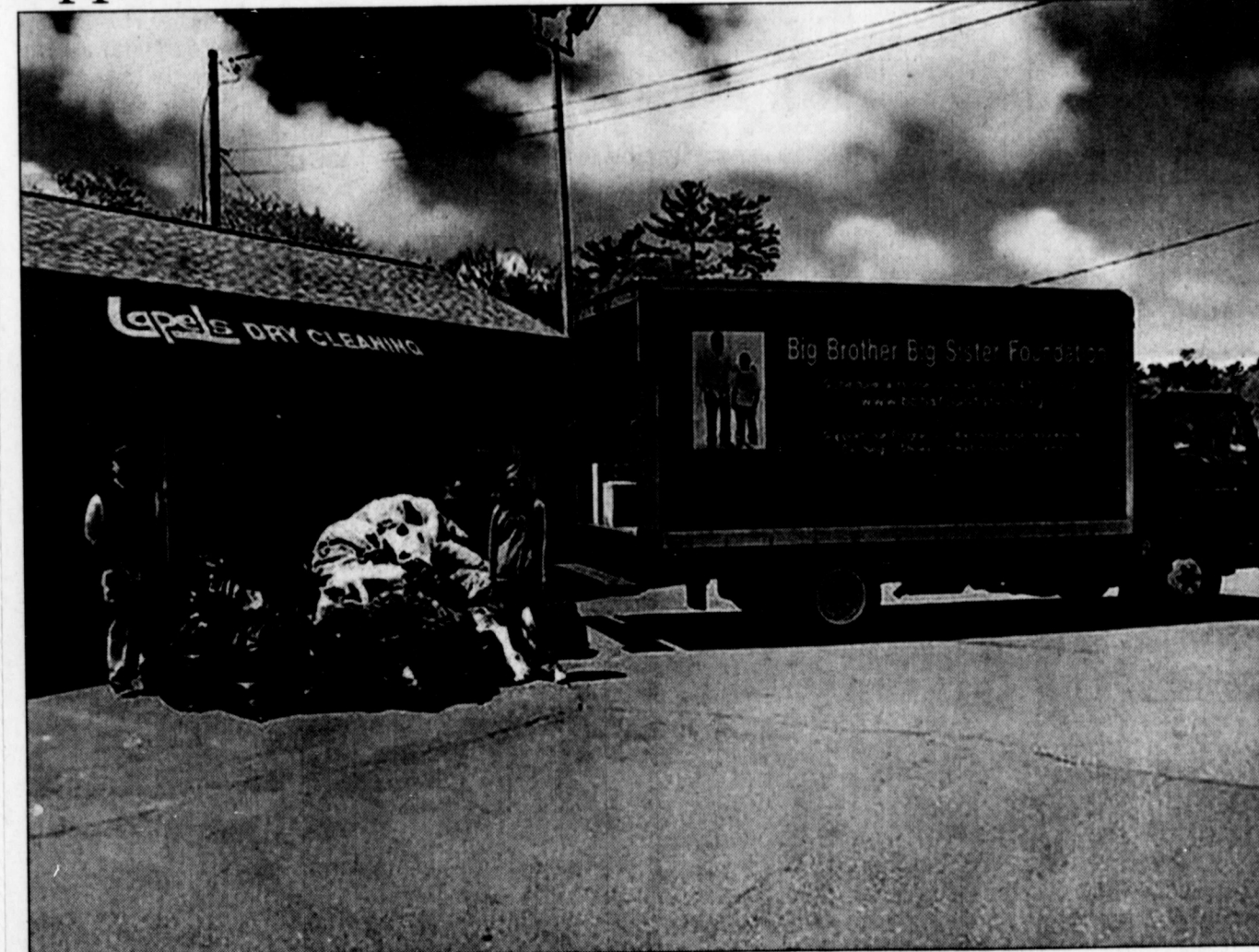
A memorial service will be held on Friday, June 30, 2017 at the Cohasset Golf Club at 11 a.m., 175 Lamberts Lane, Cohasset, with a reception to follow.

In lieu of flowers, donations to honor Carol may be made to the Pat Roche Hospice Home, c/o Norwell VNA & Hospice, 120 Longwater Drive, Norwell, MA 02061.

For an online guest book, please visit www.mcmarrasparill.com.

Funeral Home
781-383-0200

Applause



Lapels Dry Cleaning of Cohasset generated the most donations of all participating Lapels Dry Cleaning locations during the annual Clothing Drive to benefit Big Brother Big Sister. Lapels Dry Cleaning Manager Rich Delbou and Brooke Dubois pose with the 2,990 pounds of clothes raised by the Cohasset location. [COURTESY PHOTO]

BLOGS

YOU LIKE TO TRAVEL? WE LIKE TO TRAVEL!
YOU PLAY VIDEO GAMES? SO DO WE!

Chances are, if it's something you're in to, we've got a blogger who's in to it, too!

Check out the Blogs section of our website to join the conversation!

Just add /section/blogs to the end of your Wicked Local website address.

WICKED
LOCAL.com

Look, a square!

Squares have four equal sides.
Daddy's kind of a square too,
but that's another story.

Everyday moments can be learning moments with your kids. For more tips, visit bornlearning.org

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THIS PAPER

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How to Submit an Obituary to the Weekly Newspapers

To contact our obituary department, please e-mail obits@wickedlocal.com

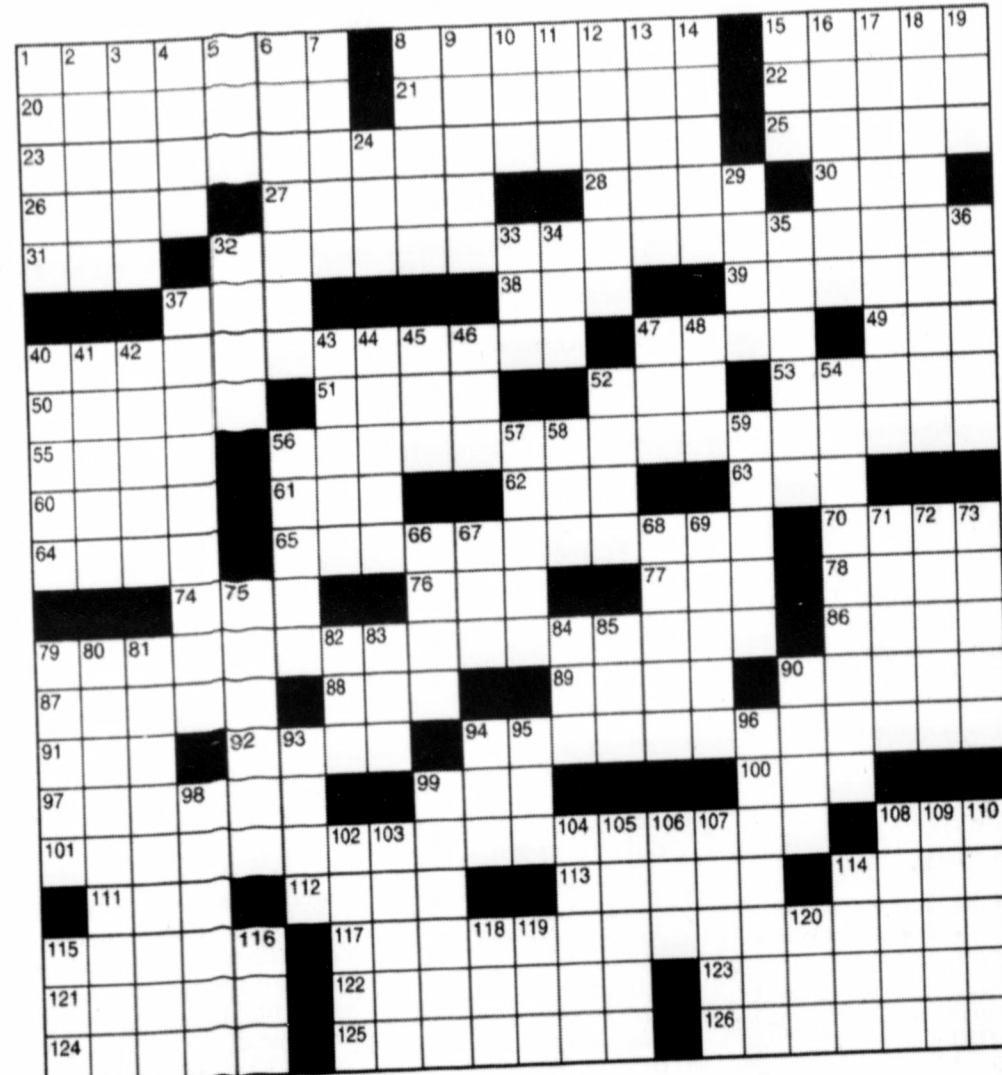
or
call 781-433-6905

or
Fax 781-433-6965

Obituaries for the weekly newspapers are taken at the Randolph office Monday through Friday.

PUZZLES

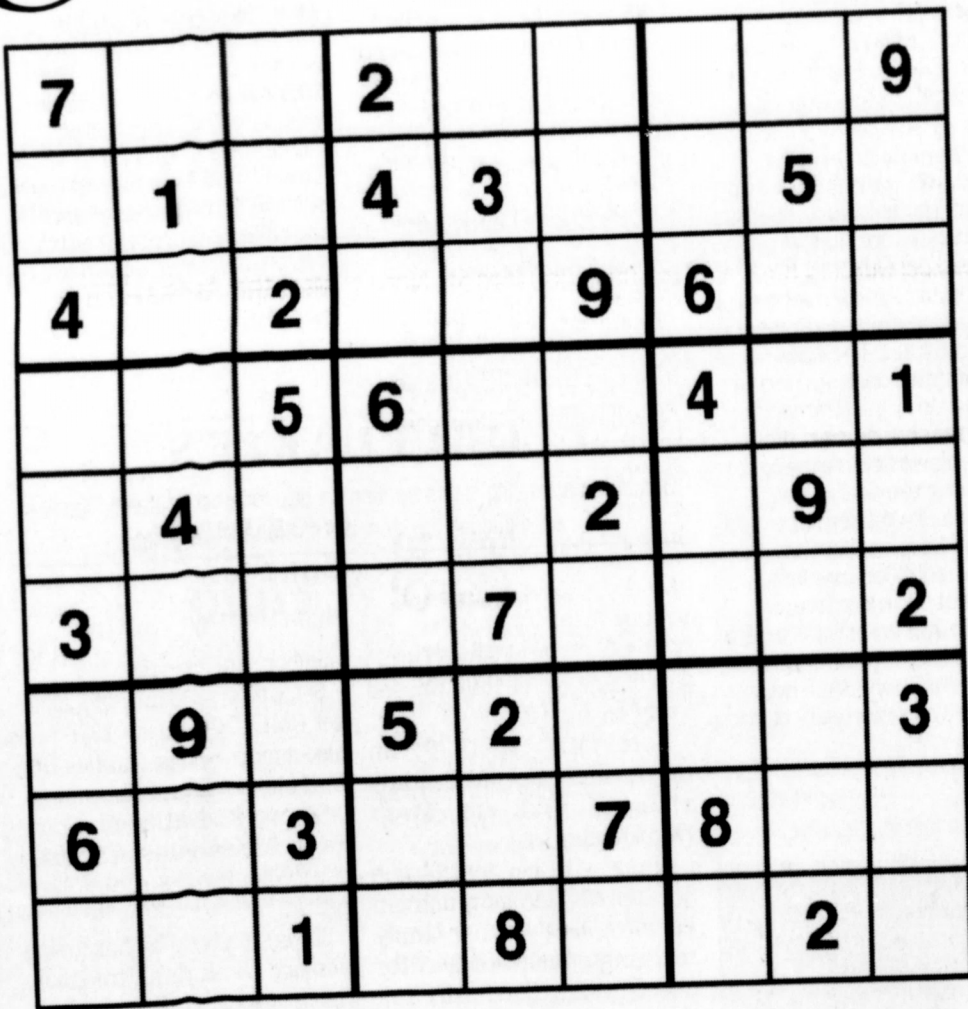
Crossword • BASEBALL BATTY



- ACROSS**
- 1 Pennsylvania resort mountains
8 Puts glittery metal strips on
15 Hollywood's Hawke
20 Small cousin of the flute
21 Patronizes, as a store
22 Bit of poetry
23 Baseball's paranormal power?
25 Brown ink
26 Yalies
27 Island group near Fiji
28 Gillette brand
30 Phone no.
31 Posed
32 Baseballer doing roadwork?
37 Drops seen at dawn
38 Be litigious
39 Citadel of a North African city
40 Baseballer with film and TV roles?
47 Bygone ruler
49 Be obligated
50 Dog sounds
51 Catch on film
52 "Amazing!"
53 Name lion
- 55 "Green-eyed monster"
56 Yearly period when a baseballer is gleeful?
60 Strip off
61 Barn bag bit
62 Bow's shape
63 Soup
64 Neophyte
65 Baseballer working as a highway patrol cop?
70 No-hitter king
74 Serengeti
75 Down
76 Prefix for "the same"
77 Always, to Kaala
78 Paddy
79 What a baseballer plays in a bar?
86 Nastase near a net
87 See 57
88 Trailways transport
89 No-frills river
90 Sought
91 laude
92 Pet food brand
- 94 Two things at a baseballer's snack bar?
97 Kind of earning or tie
98 College coach
100 FBI title
101 Baseballer's hamper
106 Bit of lifting lingerie
111 Up to, in ads
112 "Why am I surprised?"
113 Huxtable family mom
114 Foot 115-
115 Thumb, e.g.
117 Baseballer's time to shine?
121 In the bag
122 Was uncaged
123 "Pie" (Coca-Cola winning short)
124 Nash of verse
125 Urusla of "Dr. No"
- 2 City in Florida
3 "Hush!"
4 Table scraps
5 Naught
6 Not anybody else's
7 Fallen angel
8 Groove for a letter-shaped ball
9 Start of a rumor report
10 Pre-Q queue
11 Health club
12 Grand home
13 Actress
14 Lead-in to loam
15 Hectic hosp. locales
16 Letters after etas
17 Certain curve in math
18 From pretty far off
19 Pro-school org.
24 Typesetting
25 Crooner Paul
32 Middle marks
33 Not waste
34 Snarling dog
35 Wine server
36 "— a good time for you?"
37 Make no sense
40 Cleaned with a broom
- 41 Brooklyn's — Island
42 Nomad
43 Be fuming
44 Give — (head)
45 Follower of Mar. —
46 Oy —
47 Wee kid
48 "Hush!"
49 Utter loudly
50 Linden of TV
56 Losses width
58 Cops
59 Wait upon
102 Prefix with mural or net
103 Realm in "The Lord of the Rings"
104 Summits
105 "— Gold" (1997 film)
106 Dahi bread
114 Palm
116 Boxing matches
109 Knot anew
110 Fire residue
111 Fire
68 Hull hazards
69 — car (Hertz)
71 Melo — (soda brand)
72 Neighbor of Poles
73 — drink!
74 Republic
75 Pigimage
76 Pigimage destination
78 Wailing in grief
81 Stiff, but not inflexible
- 82 Aptiva maker
83 Letters after mus.
84 Mystifying Geller
85 Google Earth image
86 Linden of TV
87 Losses width
88 Cops
89 Wait upon
102 Prefix with mural or net
103 Realm in "The Lord of the Rings"
104 Summits
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71 Melo — (soda brand)
72 Neighbor of Poles
73 — drink!
74 Republic
75 Pigimage
76 Pigimage destination
78 Wailing in grief
81 Stiff, but not inflexible

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Sudoku



Level: Moderate

Here's How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

HOROSCOPE

Salome's Stars

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Recently obtained information could open a new opportunity for a career change. But temper that Arian impatience and act on it only when all the facts are made available.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) You're moving into a more active cycle. So put your ideas back on the table, where they'll be given the attention they deserve. Expect a favorable change in your love life.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) A friend might ask for a favor that you feel would compromise your values. Best advice: Confront him or her and explain why you must say no. A true friend will understand.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) A relationship continues to develop along positive lines. Meanwhile, a brewing job situation could create complications for one of your pet projects. Look into it right away.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Your interest in a co-worker's project could lead

to a profitable experience for you both. But before you agree to anything, be sure to get all your legal I's dotted and T's crossed.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Be careful whose counsel you take about a possible long-distance move. Some advice might not necessarily be in your best interest. Stay focused on your goals.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) A disagreement on how to handle efforts in an attempt to work out that confusing job situation. But don't let that keep you from sticking with your decision to push for a resolution.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) A disagreement on how to handle a family problem could create more trouble for all concerned. Look for ways to cool things down before they boil over.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) An unexpected change in long-standing workplace procedure and policy could provide a new career

target for the Archer to aim at. Start making inquiries.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) You're finally able to get back into the swing of things, as those temporary doldrums begin to lift. Expect some surprising disclosures from a new colleague.

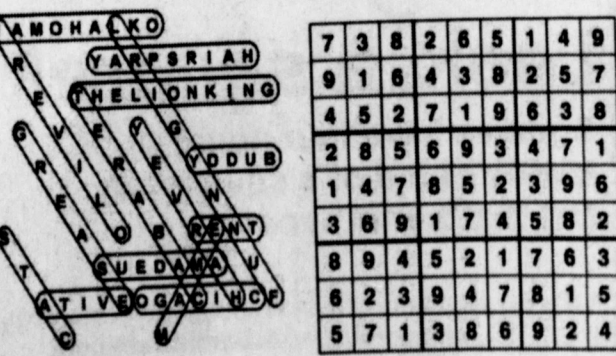
AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Rely on your innate sense of justice to see you through a dilemma involving a family member. Other relatives who've stood back soon will come forward as well.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) A new friend seems to be pushing you to take risks — financial or otherwise. Best advice: Don't do it. They might have a hidden agenda that hasn't surfaced yet.

BORN THIS WEEK: You love to see new places and meet new people. Have you considered working for an airline or cruise-ship company?

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SOLUTIONS



Magic Maze • MUSICALS

P Q N K H E B Y W T R O L J G
! A M O H A L K O E B Y W U R
P R R N K Y A R P S R I A H I
G D E E (THE LION KING)
B G Z V P E X Y V G S Q O M K
I G R E I O R C E A Y D D U B
Y W U E S L Q A P V N N L J H
S F E C A A O Y B X R E N T V
U T S Q P S U E D A M A N U M
K J A T I V E O G A C I H C F
H F E C C B Z Y M X V U T R Q

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions forward, backward, up, down and diagonally

Amadeus
Buddy
Cabaret
Cats

Chicago
Evita
Funny Girl
Grease

Hairspray
Harvey
Mame
Oklahoma!

Oliver!
The Lion King

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CALENDAR

Art festival planned for Cohasset Common

WHEN: Friday to Sunday, June 16-18
WHAT: South Shore Arts Center Art Festival at Cohasset Common
INFO: South Shore Arts Center's Art Festival, Cohasset Common. The festival will showcase craft and fine artists from New England and beyond. In addition to almost 100 juried exhibitor booths, it features a juried art exhibition and members' show, live music performances, artist demonstrations, children's



art activities and a young artist exhibition. Hours: 1-7 p.m. June 16, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. June 17, noon-5 p.m. June 18.
For information: 781-383-2787, www.ssaac.org.

Yearly water balloon fight coming up in Pembroke

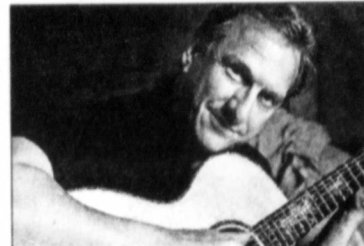
WHEN: 6 p.m., Monday, June 19
WHAT: Water balloon fight at Pembroke Town Green
INFO: Largest Water Balloon Fight: Pembroke Town Green, 128 Center St., Pembroke. Hosted by Real Estate Rocks. Take your own balloons (50 balloons is a good starting point). Participants should arrive at 6 p.m. to sign a waiver. Features include music donated by Jerry Clements, some balloon games, and the Real



Estate Rocks moonbounce. Water balloon fight will start at 6:30 and field balloon cleanup will immediately follow. Sprinkler area for toddlers. Free event.
For information: call or email Kathleen Keegan: 781-775-4670, kathleen@RealEstateRocks.com.

Ellis Paul to perform in New Bedford

WHEN: 7:30 p.m., Friday, June 16
WHAT: Ellis Paul to perform in New Bedford
INFO: Music in the Gallery concert! Wamsutta Club's James Arnold Mansion, 427 County St., New Bedford. Singer-songwriter Ellis Paul celebrates 25 years on the road in a special concert. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. Cash bar and a limited menu available. Tickets are \$20 in advance online and \$25 at the door.
For information: korolenko8523@charter.net, www.brownpapertickets.com/event/2943444



CALENDAR

Send your event information by email to scalendar@wickedlocal.com. Listings information must be submitted at least two weeks prior to the event. Please include the time, date, location, street address and town of the event. If possible, provide a contact phone number and website.

Friday, June 16

Ribbon cutting: 10 a.m., Duxbury Free Library, 77 Alden St., Duxbury. Ribbon-cutting dedication and celebration at the entrance to the new reading garden. Festivities will include music, a meet and greet the artist's reception, and light refreshments. Visit the newly transformed garden area. For information: 781-934-2721, www.duxburyfreelibrary.org.

South Shore Arts Center's Art Festival: June 16-18, Cohasset Common. The festival will showcase craft and fine artists from New England and beyond. In addition to almost 100 juried exhibitor booths, it features a juried art exhibition and members' show, live music performances, artist demonstrations, children's art activities and a young artist exhibition. Hours: 1-7 p.m. June 16, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. June 17, noon-5 p.m. June 18. For information: 781-383-2787, www.ssaac.org.

Lobster roll sale: June 16-18, First Parish, 23 N. Main St., Cohasset Common, during South Shore Arts Festival. Pre-order before June 14 at 6 p.m. \$15 each for all meat lobster roll and Cape Cod potato chips. Walk-ins welcome. Call or email to order. For information: 781-383-1100, FirstParishLobster@yahoo.com.

Marshfield Farmers' Market: 2-6 p.m., Marshfield Fairgrounds grandstand, 140 Main St., Marshfield. More than 35 all local meats/eggs/dairy/produce (organic and conventional), farm products, home goods, prepared foods and select artisans. Live music and free demos/activities weekly. Free kids' activities, hot/cold food, picnic tables and free parking/admission. Outdoor/indoor layout is open rain or shine, grounds are stroller/wheelchair friendly. For information: 781-635-0889, www.MarshfieldFarmersMarket.org.

Relay For Life of Greater Plymouth: From 3 p.m. June 16 to 8 a.m. June 17 at Carver Middle High School, 60 South Meadow Road, Carver. Last year, more than 500 walkers and 100 cancer survivors participated in this fundraiser for the American Cancer Society. The event covers the towns of Plymouth, Carver, Kingston and Plympton. To register, volunteer or for more information, visit relayforlife.org/gtrplymouthma.

Kayak Explorations: 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., meet in downtown Marshfield; exact location will be provided upon registration. From downtown Marshfield, paddle to the confluence of the South and North Rivers for a BYO picnic on the Spit, then continue up the North River to the Hanover canoe launch. All kayaking equipment

HOPE gala: 6 p.m., Four Points Sheraton, 1125 Boston-Providence Turnpike, Norwood. Hosted by Fox 25 Morning News anchor Gene Lavanchy. Cocktail reception, dinner, and silent and live auctions. Dr. Roman Tynan, Irish tenor, physician, recording artist and paralympian, will perform. All proceeds will go towards House of Possibilities' programming. For information: 508-205-0555, k.santo@houseofpossibilities.org.

Music in the Gallery: 7:30 p.m., Wamsutta Club's James Arnold Mansion, 427 County St., New Bedford. Singer-songwriter Ellis Paul celebrates 25 years on the road in a special concert. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. Cash bar and a limited menu available. Tickets are \$20 in advance online and \$25 at the door. For information: korolenko8523@charter.net, www.brownpapertickets.com/event/2943444.

Satuit Concert Band concert: 7:30 p.m., St. Mary's Church, Scituate. For information: www.satuitband.com.

Soul Box: 8 p.m., Next Page Cafe, 550 Broad St., Weymouth. For information: 781-340-1300, thenextpage-cafe.com.

Saturday, June 17

Habitat for Humanity golf tournament: 8 a.m., Southers Marsh Golf Club, 30 Southers Marsh Lane, Plymouth. Registration fee is \$125. Registration ends June 10. Included in the fee are the green fee and cart, coffee and pastries, a goody bag and lunch. The day will also include raffles and auction items, as well as contests for the first and second place teams, closest to the pin, longest drive, and putting distance. For information: 508-866-4188, ext. 204, www.hfnplymouth.org.

Annual church fair: 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m., First Parish Church, 842 Tremont St., Duxbury. Food, games, thousands of items at bargain prices. Live auction (10 a.m.), thousands of items at jewelry boutique, antiques and collectibles, face painting, musical entertainment, plus Father's Day gifts, hundreds of children's toys and games, crafts, plants, white elephants, wood-fired pizza, snacks, baked goods, and strawberry shortcake. Admission and parking are free. For information: 781-934-6532.

Quilting Workshop: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Soule Homestead, 46 Soule St., Middleborough. All skill levels welcome. Take a portable sewing machine and supplies. Fabric requirements will be given upon registration. Members \$15 and non-members \$20 per session. Preregistration required. For information: 508-947-6744, www.soule-homestead.org.

South Shore Arts Center's Art Festival: June 16-18, Cohasset Common. The festival will showcase craft and fine artists from New England and beyond. In addition to almost 100 juried exhibitor booths, it features a juried art exhibition and members' show, live music performances, artist demonstrations, children's art activities and a young artist exhibition. Hours: 1-7 p.m. June 16, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. June 17, noon-5 p.m. June 18.

will be provided, as well as snacks, extra drinking water, and transportation from Hanover back to Marshfield. \$68/\$63 member adult. For information: 781-837-9400, massaudubon.org/southshore.

Braintree Farmers Market: 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Braintree Town Hall, 1 JFK Memorial Drive, Braintree. Opening day to include herb seedling plant giveaway. Market features locally grown and produced fruits, vegetables, meats, seafood, prepared foods, flowers, plants, preserves, eggs, pies, honey, breads, pickles, granola, juices, cheeses, sauces, cranberries, coffees, teas, wines, cider, ice cream, baked goods, chocolates and more. Held Saturdays, June 17 to Oct. 28. For information: <https://braintreefarmersmarket.org>.

Garage book sale: 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., parking lot, Thayer Public Library, 798 Washington St., Braintree. Hosted by Friends of Thayer Public Library. Two raffles, white elephant table and more. Rain or shine.

Plant sale: 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., at the rear of the Historic Bean Museum and fronting on Washington Street directly across from Braintree Town Hall. Presented by the Gardeners' Guild of Braintree. Hundreds of perennial plants and herbs from members' private gardens will be offered and reasonably priced from \$3 and up. A table featuring inexpensive "trash to treasure" items for outdoor use and a table featuring unique birdhouses will be for sale. For information: www.gardenersguildofbraintree.com.

Hazardous waste collection: 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Scituate Highway Dept., 68 Capt. Pierce Road, Scituate. Presented by South Shore Recycling Cooperative. For details, including acceptable materials go to srccop.info, go to your Town Hall for a flyer, or call 781-329-8318.

Concert pianist Silvard: 6:30 p.m., Unitarian Church, 25 South Main St., Middleborough. The composer, pianist and recording artist is originally from the Netherlands. The diverse program will include original compositions and songs from popular musicals, movies and classics that everyone knows. Door prizes will be raffled during intermission and CDs will also be available to purchase.

Sunday, June 18

Three Chords and the Truth: 8 p.m., Next Page Cafe, 550 Broad St., Weymouth. For information: 781-340-1300, thenextpage-cafe.com.

Carolee's Comedy Corner: 9 p.m., Buzzards Play Productions, 3065 Cranberry Highway, Wareham, MA. Chris Tabb with featured comedians Mike Koutrosis and Kyle Crawford. Music provided by DJ Destruct. Admission for 18+ is \$15. Doors open at 8 p.m. A beer and wine cash bar will be available for those who are 21 years plus. Soft drinks and snacks are also available. For information: 508-942-3917, buzzplayprod@gmail.com.

18. For information: 781-383-2787, www.ssaac.org.

Lobster roll sale: June 16-18, First Parish, 23 N. Main St., Cohasset Common, during South Shore Arts Festival. Pre-order before June 14 at 6 p.m. \$15 each for all meat lobster roll and Cape Cod potato chips. Walk-ins welcome. Call or email to order. For information: 781-383-1100, FirstParishLobster@yahoo.com.

Open house: 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., Dorothy Quincy Homestead, 34 Butler Road, Quincy. Tours will begin on the half hour and last about 40 minutes, with the last tour beginning at about 2:30. For information: www.nscdama.org.

Neighborhood History Walk: 2 and 4 p.m., Duxbury. Park and gather at Drew Archival Library, 147 Saint George St., Duxbury. Tony Kelsa, Duxbury historian, will lead a 90-minute walk featuring the Millbrook area. Reservations required. Tickets \$10 per Duxbury Rural & Historical Society members, \$15 non-members. For information: 781-934-6106, www.duxburyhistory.org.

Handbell and chime concert: 7 p.m., United Church of Christ, 460 Main St., Norwell. Featuring the Celestial Ringers, the Rockin' Ringers, and the Cherub Chimes. J.C. Norwell. A free will offering will be taken. Strawberry shortcake for all following the concert.

Monday, June 19

NAMI caregivers support group: 6-7:30 p.m., Vinn's office, 5 Fennell Drive, Weymouth, presented by National Alliance on Mental Illness. A caregivers support group for those who have loved ones living with mental illness. Facilitators guide the group offering advice and support. Group meets the first and third Monday each month (except legal holidays meet on Tuesday following holiday). For information: namismouthshore@gmail.com.

Largest Water Balloon Fight: 6 p.m., Pembroke Town Green, 128 Center St., Pembroke. Hosted by Real Estate Rocks. Bring your own balloons (50 balloons is a good starting point). Participants should arrive at 6 p.m. to sign a waiver. Features include music donated by Jerry Clements, some balloon games, and the Real Estate Rocks moonbounce. Water balloon fight will start at 6:30 and field balloon cleanup will immediately follow. Sprinkler area for toddlers. Free event. For information: call or email Kathleen Keegan: 781-775-4670, kathleen@RealEstateRocks.com.

Free community lecture: 6-7 p.m., Norwood Hospital, 800 Washington St., Norwood. Dr. Peter Lydon will discuss gastroesophageal reflux disease and the range of treatment options, including a new minimally invasive surgical option. Refreshments will be served. For information: 781-278-6020.

Adult Book Group: 7 p.m., Fogg Library, 1 Columbian St., Weymouth. "My Brilliant Friend" by Elena Ferrante. Copies are available at the circulation desk at Tufts Library. Please note that this month's meeting is taking place at Fogg Library. For information: 781-831-0630, www.weymouth.ma.us/library.

Tuesday, June 20

First Farm Fun: 10-11 a.m., Soule Homestead, 46 Soule

activities and a young artist exhibition. Hours: 1-7 p.m. June 16, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. June 17, noon-5 p.m. June 18. For information: 781-383-2787, www.ssaac.org.

Lobster roll sale: June 16-18, First Parish, 23 N. Main St., Cohasset Common, during South Shore Arts Festival. Pre-order before June 14 at 6 p.m. \$15 each for all meat lobster roll and Cape Cod potato chips. Walk-ins welcome. Call or email to order. For information: 781-383-1100, FirstParishLobster@yahoo.com.

Tenor David Worn: 3 p.m., Hingham Public Library, 66 Leavitt St., Hingham. Won, accompanied by pianist Timothy Steele, will perform a selection of songs ranging from Mahler and Dvorak to Sondheim and Lloyd Webber. The program is entitled Hold My Hand - Songs of Love. For information: 781-741-1405, www.hinghamlibrary.org.

Scituate Arts Association Art Matters Book Club meeting: 2-4 p.m., Abington Public Library, 600 Glinewicz Way, Abington. This year's theme is "Build a Better World." Register, pick up summer reading goodies, participate in some special activities. For information: 781-982-2139, www.abingtonpl.org.

Meets the Author: 7 p.m., Tufts Library, 46 Broad St., Weymouth. Hallie Ephron with "You'll Never Know, Dear." For information: 781-337-1402, www.weymouth.ma.us/library.

Wednesday, June 21

Hugh Hanley: 10:30 a.m., Abington Public Library, 600 Glinewicz Way, Abington. The early childhood educator, music specialist and entertainer will present Circle of Songs, a 50-minute program consisting of songs, finger-plays, rhymes and other fun activities, geared towards kids ages 0-5. Registration required. For information: 781-982-2139, www.abingtonpl.org.

Scituate Farmers Market: 3-7 p.m., 1 Kent St., St. Mary's park lot, Scituate. Vendors products: seafood, produce, frozen lemonade, pies, desserts, wood products, homemade food treats, Mediterranean foods, local pizza, grilled cheese food truck, photos, natural beauty products and many more. Market runs through October.

Movie Matinee: 2 p.m., Norwell Public Library, 64 South St., Norwell. "Analyze This" (1999) with Billy Crystal and Robert DeNiro. For information: 781-659-2015, norwellpubliclibrary.org.

Summer solstice: 6 p.m., Morcone Center, 20 Hull Street, Hingham. Music, poetry and a solstice celebration. Takes place outdoors event; wear comfortable shoes and clothing. Free event but please register. For information: 781-749-2155, ext.300, retreats@glastonburyabbey.org.

Thursday, June 22

Kayak Explorations: 9 a.m. to noon, Duxbury Bay and Marsh. Paddle the extensive tidal creeks of Duxbury Marsh. Focus will be on saltmarsh ecology and coastal birds. All kayaking equipment and instruction will be provided for paddlers of all levels. Preregistration required. \$48/\$43 member adult per session. For information: 781-837-9400, massaudubon.org/southshore.

St. Middleborough. Geared towards ages 2-5 but siblings are welcome too. Meet a farm animal, hear a story and make a craft. Members free; non-members \$4 per child. No preregistration is needed. For information: 508-947-6744, www.soule-homestead.org.

Summer reading program kickoff: 2-4 p.m., Abington Public Library, 600 Glinewicz Way, Abington. This year's theme is "Build a Better World." Register, pick up summer reading goodies, participate in some special activities. For information: 781-982-2139, www.abingtonpl.org.

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